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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Anxious Tories

It is still not clear whether Mr Winston Churchill intends positively to respond to the agitation for him to delegate some of his duties and authority to Mr Eden. It was reported with some confidence by one news agency that the Prime Minister intended to announce he had appointed Mr Eden as his deputy, both in fact as well as in name, but this declaration has yet to be made. Unknown to the general public, also, are the Foreign Secretary's views on the proposal, but it is more than probable that Mr Eden would prefer to remain at the Foreign Office, particularly at this time when the international situation calls for a Foreign Secretary who is not only at fault with the complexities of international affairs, but who has a deep and abiding enthusiasm in and for his work.

THIS, of course, is fully recognised by Mr Eden's parliamentary colleagues, as well as the rank and file of the Conservative Party, yet it is undoubtedly true that many of them feel that the Foreign Secretary's talents could be used in a manner more valuable to the country and the cause of the Tory party. The Conservatives have been deeply affected by their loss of public favour during past months, exemplified by the results of county and municipal elections and Gallup Polls. There was bound to be a falling away of popular support of the Government as soon as it became evident that Mr Churchill and his colleagues had no magic formula for putting Britain on her feet again, releasing tension and making existence more comfortable for people in general. What has surprised the party in power, however, is the promptness with which the slump began and its dismal continuance.

THE majority of British citizens are disappointed today, observes one London commentator, because the present Government has managed to convey an impression that it is weak and confused, and without any masterful purpose. It is an unfortunate impression because, by and large, it is not supported by facts. The Government's foreign policy, for example, has been constant and resolute. It is based faithfully on the conviction that there must be solidarity among the Western powers; that Europe remains the key-point for effective resistance to imperialistic Communism; that full implementation of the aims and ideals of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation offers the best safeguard for the future security of the free world. In its domestic policies, the Conservative Government has been rather less assured. It has not shrunk, however, from the duty of presenting to the nation unpalatable truths as to the country's financial and economic condition, and Mr Butler's measures for bringing order out of chaos have been no less drastic than those employed by his Socialist predecessors. Nevertheless, it remains true that many Tory back-benchers are genuinely disturbed about the apparent public loss of confidence in the Government, and it may well be that in the coming weeks the Prime Minister and Mr Eden will find it necessary to submit to pressure from the ranks of their own party and agree to some reshuffling of ministerial offices.

FIRST ROUND VICTORY FOR EISENHOWER Wins Test Vote From Taft

Chicago, July 7.

General Dwight Eisenhower won the first round in his fight for the Republican Presidential nomination at the Party's Convention here tonight in a test vote over the "disputed delegates" issue.

The vote was 658 for the Eisenhower faction and 548 for the Taftists.

Political observers at the Convention immediately assessed the margin of 110 as the first strong indication that General Eisenhower would eventually win the Presidential nomination.

Background to the quarrel over delegates was General Eisenhower's allegations that the Taft-dominated party machinery in several States had "stolen" delegates by unfair tactics.

The delegates were voting on a proposal made by Representative Clarence Brown, a Taft supporter, as a compromise on a pro-Eisenhower amendment submitted by Governor Arthur Langlie of Washington State.

Governor Langlie's amendment provided, in effect, that no disputed delegates who had not been approved by two-thirds of the Party's National Committee should be seated until the whole Convention had settled their credentials.

Mr Brown proposed that seven delegates from Louisiana be removed from the list of 68 delegates named by Governor Langlie as ineligible.

There was a general belief that developments would make it clear before the end of the first day whether General Eisenhower or Senator Taft would be nominated as the Presidential candidate.

The actual balloting on the nomination of the candidate for next November's general election is not due until Wednesday or Thursday.

The influential Governor of Pennsylvania, Mr John Fine, said last night: "If the fair play amendment is adopted decisively it will indicate the nomination of General Eisenhower on an early ballot. If it is defeated by more than 100 votes, you can look for an early nomination of Senator Taft."

This analysis was of particular importance not only because it came from one of the showiest participants in the Convention but because Mr Fine himself controls a bloc of votes which, if swung in General

Eisenhower's direction, could start a "bandwagon" rush for the General that would assure him of the nomination.

Shortly before the Convention opened, the delegates controlled by Mr Fine and all the others from Pennsylvania agreed unanimously to support the Eisenhower "fair play" amendment.

But they had not agreed to give unanimous support to the nomination of General Eisenhower and a sizable group of them was pledged to support Senator Taft on the first ballot. —Reuter.

Future Of FPR In Balance

De Gaullist Rebels To Reorganise

Paris, July 7.

The political future of General Charles de Gaulle's French People's Rally, after the week-end revolt inside its parliamentary group, is likely to hang in the balance until the end of the parliamentary summer recess in October, political observers said tonight.

The exact number of Deputies planning resignation from the Gaullist movement after refusing to accept strict Party voting discipline in the National Assembly is estimated at between 15 and 30 members of the Assembly. But some of them were reported to want additional proof that Premier Antoine Pinay's policies were workable before making their break with General de Gaulle.

Gaullist headquarters announced that no formal resignations had been received so far.

The rebel Deputies are holding their first meeting tomorrow afternoon and the setting up of a new parliamentary group is expected to be announced.

The full effects of the breakaway movement will only be felt when Parliament reconvenes in October, political observers said.

The rebels were not expected to give their unqualified support to Premier Pinay.

While generally approving his home policy, they are still likely to vote with the "pure" Gaullist on foreign affairs issues.

Some political quarters were predicting that General de Gaulle would seek a "realignment" of his Party with former resistance elements, now members of the Socialist or Popular Republican parties.

The Gaullist parliamentary leader, M. Jacques Soustelle, was reported to have conferred recently with the Popular Republican Deputy M. Pierre Henri Teitgen, who was one of the leaders of the resistance movement, but the Socialists have already made it clear that they decline any suggestions about possible association with the Gaullists. —Reuter.

GUERRILLAS AMBUSH 2 BRITONS

Singapore, July 7.

Mr C. L. Morgan, 23, British assistant on Vols Rubber Estate at Segamante, Johore State, and a young British army lieutenant, name not yet released, were ambushed and wounded by about 20 guerrillas at 3.40 a.m. on Monday.

At a road block on the Laris-Yonggang Road, they were wounded and left for dead by the guerrillas, who shot and bayoneted Morgan in the back and chest. The officer was wounded by gunshot.

Both are now in hospital and Morgan's condition is reported to be serious.

The army officer with Morgan at the wheel of a jeep, stopped at the tree-trunk road block and immediately the guerrillas started shooting. They stripped the officer of his uniform and took both men's arms before driving off.

Six hours later 30 to 35 guerrillas ambushed an eight-man police patrol on the Bukit-Ditup Rubber Estate, eight miles from Segamante, and wounded one Indian and one Malay constable. —Associated Press.

Talal With His Son



King Talal of Jordan, pictured in the garden of his hotel at Lausanne, Switzerland, with his youngest son Hassan on his back. The occasion was a Press Conference given by the King before his departure. There have been calls for King Talal's abdication in favour of the Crown Prince (now at Harrow) in view of the King's health. Queen Zeine of Jordan, who was also in Switzerland, avoided a meeting with the King and stayed at a secret hotel. —London Express.

NIGHT RAID ON CHINESE BANK Important Records Missing

Three men broke into the Bank of Communications in Ice House Street last night, tied up a watchman, stole or destroyed certain bank records, set fire to specimen signatures and draft receipts, and posted anti-Chinese Communist slogans around the premises.

Apparently the men made no attempt to steal money, although one report said that they burnt a quantity of Chinese People's Government paper money.

The intruders remained on the premises for several hours. Two of the men are believed to have been employees of the bank. They were aided by an outsider.

Indications were that the affair had a political aim, for the men spent some time writing anti-Communist slogans on the walls near the bank's vault. These called on the Chinese people to unite together to fight against the Chinese Communists.

BUSINESS SUSPENDED
Because of the loss of certain vital records, the Bank of Communications has suspended business until further notice.

The following notice was posted outside the bank building this morning:
It is hereby notified for general information that the bank was broken into by certain persons on the evening of night of July 7, and that as a result certain records of the bank are missing.

"The business of the bank is suspended until further notice."

The notice was signed by the bank manager, Chen Mou-tou. The raid on the bank was not known until 7.30 this morning when some of the bank employees found the front door still locked. They then telephoned the Police and on arrival the officers had to break the iron grille and the main door to gain entrance.

On entering they heard someone calling out for help and in a search they found the old watchman, Cheng Chung-lin, who had been in the bank's employ for many years, tied up since last night.

Apparently entrance to the bank premises was first gained by two of the intruders, who were either messengers or general office hands. Suspecting nothing, the watchman opened the door to allow them in. Having gained entry, they called out a third person.

Anti-US Riot At Nagoya 17 INJURED

Nagoya, July 8.

A lecture on Russia by two Japanese legislators touched off a new Communist anti-American riot here on Monday night, injuring 17 persons as the demonstrators clashed with the police.

Two American-owned cars were riddled by crude gasoline bombs thrown by the rioters at the height of the melee.

The riot followed a lecture meeting at which two Japanese legislators, Kei-Hoashi and Kikuko Miyakoshi, told about their recent visit to Russia and Communist China.

Miyakoshi is a Progressive member of the Diet and Hoashi is a former member of the Upper House.

The meeting at the Nagoya Chamber of Commerce building was carried on quietly under the watchful eyes of some 2,000 police.

Later, however, about 1,500 of the crowd of 5,000 convened at a baseball park carrying Red flags and abusive placards.

MOB PARADES

The mob paraded down the street throwing home-made "Molotov cocktails" which set fire to two automobiles owned by Americans.

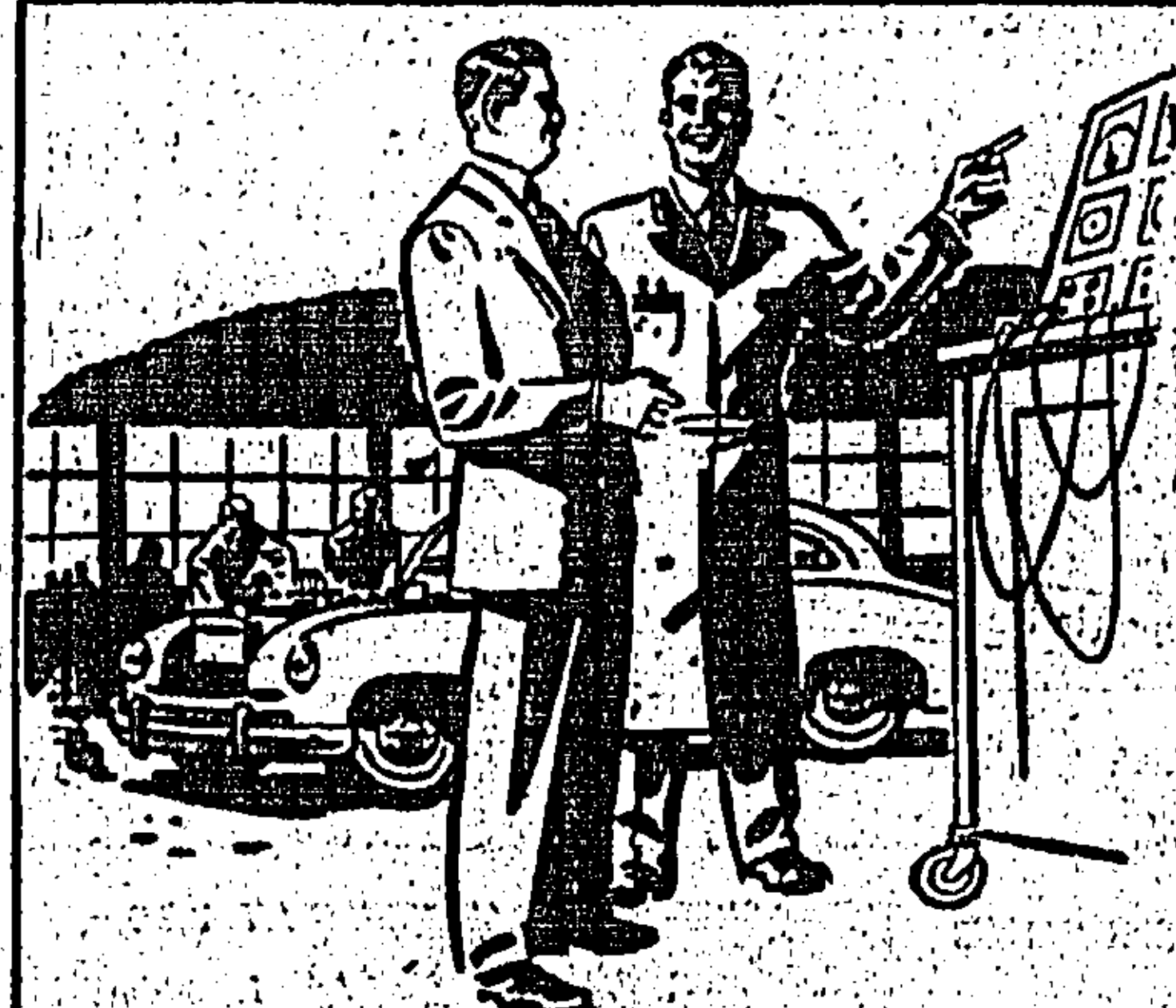
A full scale battle ensued as the police closed in on the rioters resulting in injuries to eight police, three rioters and six bystanders.

The police immediately staged a wide-scale roundup of riot suspects and reportedly arrested 113 persons during the night.

Similar riots took place in Kyoto and Kobe following lectures by the two law-makers.

The night riot was the second disturbance of the day in Nagoya. Twelve students and trade unionists were arrested in the afternoon, after about 100 demonstrators clashed with the police at Nagoya station where they assembled to meet the lecturers.

At the same time, the voice of Communist China stepped up its interest in Japanese affairs, dovetailing about 30 to 40 per cent of its output to Japanese Communist affairs. Peking radio said that six Japanese "peace fighters" sent a letter to Red China's leader, Mao Tse-tung, professing solidarity with China and attacking the Japanese and American governments. —United Press.



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Bitter Rice

ENGLISH DIALOGUE An Italian Picture

Tito Receives Austrian Minister



Dr. Karl Gruber (second from right), the Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs, making his first official visit to Yugoslavia, is received by Marshal Tito (left) on the island of Brion, Dr. Karl Gruber, the Austrian Minister in Yugoslavia, is seated next to the Foreign Minister. —Express Photo.

'MAD MIKE' ON GRAVE CHARGES

Hanover, July 7. A much-decorated British war hero, Major James Mitchell Calvert, pleaded not guilty to charges of gross indecency with German boys before a general court martial here.

Four charges were preferred under Section 41 of the Army Act which concerns the commission of civil offences by soldiers. The first two charges alleged that Calvert committed acts of gross indecency on four 17-year-old German boys in the British Zone. The other two charges accused him of attempting it on two other German youths.

Calvert is known in the British Army as "Mad Mike" because of his daring and brilliant exploits against the Japanese in Burma. He was a Brigadier with the famed General Wingate in the Burma jungles, specialising in leading British columns in dangerous sorties behind the Japanese lines.

His deeds twice won him the coveted Distinguished Service Order.

Calvert, dark-haired, stocky and powerfully-built, wore a chestful of medals in Court on Monday.

The prosecution explained that at the time the alleged offences were committed, Calvert was Lieutenant-Colonel and Chief Engineer of the garrison here. —Associated Press.

Italians Get Pat On Back

Naples, July 8. Admiral Robert Canney, Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet Southern Sector, today praised Italy's contribution to the growing defences of the free world.

The Admiral also said the addition of the land and air forces of Greece and Turkey was a major contribution to the collective strength of the Allied Command.

"In Italy, there is a fine military renaissance in progress," he said in a report to the Supreme Commander, General Matthew Ridgway, on the first year's work of his Naples headquarters.

Admiral Canney noted that the presence of his headquarters in Italy, which has the strongest Communist Party in the Western world, "has never, at any time during the first year resulted in any seriously adverse demonstrations or interruptions from popular opinion." —Reuter.

Cough and hoarseness

CREVAL

Sweeping Land Reform Plan For Indo-China

Vietnam Premier Reveals Scheme

Saigon, July 7.

The new Vietnam Premier, Nguyen Van Tam, announced tonight a sweeping land reform programme aimed at wooing landless peasants from Communism at the expense of the State's rich landowners.

The Premier, who pledged to intensify the struggle against the Vietminh Communists when he came to power on June 3, outlined these main points in a private interview during which he disclosed his plan to give small holdings to thousands of penniless peasants:

1. The land tax will be altered to make it negligible for small property owners but crushingly heavy for the proprietors of huge estates.

2. Some kind of agricultural credit fund will be set up to enable the landless peasants to purchase territories available at low prices laid down by the Government.

The Premier said he had already obtained the accord of a majority of the large landowners to the scheme, particularly in the "semi-pacific" areas where squatters long ago moved in under the veiled protection of Vietminh bands.

The Premier's action was the first direct move on the part of the Indo-China State Government to combat Vietminh promises of a land reform programme along the lines of that carried out by the Chinese Communists.

THE BEST BARRIER

Nguyen Van Tam said many large landholders are already selling off their property in the hope of getting a bigger price than they believe the Government will offer.

Although some Vietnam factions consider the Premier's scheme "revolutionary," informed sources said it has the backing of most elements as being the best possible barrier against Communism in marginal areas.

Meanwhile, the Communist thrust in Cochinchina has been turned into a rout, with 80 of the enemy killed, French headquarters said.

Counter-attacking Franco-Vietnam troops supported by artillery, planes and amphibious craft, went into action after three Vietminh battalions ambushed a supply convoy at the mouth of the Bassac River on Saturday.

The communiqué said the band lost most of its equipment and numerous prisoners were taken. —United Press.

Twin Bears Disappoint

London, July 7. Minnie London Zoo's brown bear, who recently gave birth to twins, is disappointing her public.

She refuses to bring the cubs out on to the rocks, even though the door is left open every day.

Officials are puzzled, because in previous years Minnie has always produced her infants for public inspection when they were five or six weeks old.

POP

WHAAH! WHAAH!

WHAAH! WAKE UP DARING!

WHAAH! THE CHILDREN ARE CALLING

WHAAH! WANT ME TO GET UP AND FIGHT IT?

Fechteler To Visit H.K.

Washington, July 7. Admiral William Fechteler will leave here by plane on Friday on his first trip to the Pacific and Far East since he became Chief of Naval Operations.

The Navy said he will go to Hong Kong, Hawaii, Guam, the Philippines, Formosa, Tokyo and Korea, returning here about July 28.

Adm. Fechteler will be accompanied by Rear-Admiral Robert Oldham, Director of the Fleet Operations Division in Adm. Fechteler's office. —United Press.

REDS' AIR BUILD-UP IN KOREA

But No Signs Of An Offensive

Washington, July 7. Air Force officials told President Truman today that the Chinese Communists were still building their air strength in North Korea but that there is no indication that they are going to attack.

The Acting Air Force chief, General Nathan Twining, and the Air Under-Secretary, Mr. Towell Gilpatrick, also reported on the non-stop flight of 77 P-84 jet fighters from the United States to Hawaii.

The planes refuelled in the air as they made the flight.

General Twining and Mr. Gilpatrick estimated that the Reds now have between 1,300 and 1,500 planes at the Yalu River with the force constantly growing.

They recently returned from an inspection tour of the Far East.

The two officials spoke to reporters after their White House visit.

They said that the jets were being flown to Japan to give General Mark Clark, the Far Eastern Commander, greater air combat reserve strength.

"We want him to have some punch there," Mr. Gilpatrick said. —United Press.

QC's Conduct Of Trial "Deplorable"

London, July 7. The trial of a motorist at Middlesex Quarter Sessions was "deplorably irregular" and the chairman, Mr. Eric Neve, Q.C., "unjudicial and indiscreet," said Lord Goddard, the Lord Chief Justice.

But the motorist will not be retried.

Lord Goddard was giving the considered judgment of a Queen's Bench Divisional Court of five judges on an application for a new trial of the motorist, Mr. Peter Edward Bromley-Martin, of Shottisham, Woodbridge, Suffolk.

At the trial Mr. Bromley-Martin pleaded not guilty to driving a car while under the influence of drink, but guilty to dangerous driving.

Mr. Neve said he did not think any jury would convict on the drink charge and asked the jury whether they would like to hear evidence. The jury said "yes" and a verdict of Not guilty by direction was recorded.

On the dangerous driving charge Mr. Bromley-Martin was fined £25.

Lord Goddard said the Attorney-General claimed the acquittal should be quashed because of the chairman's conduct of the trial, but it was not legally a material although it was deplorably irregular. The findings would stand.

He added: "The court can only express its gravest disapprobation of the conduct of the chairman."

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

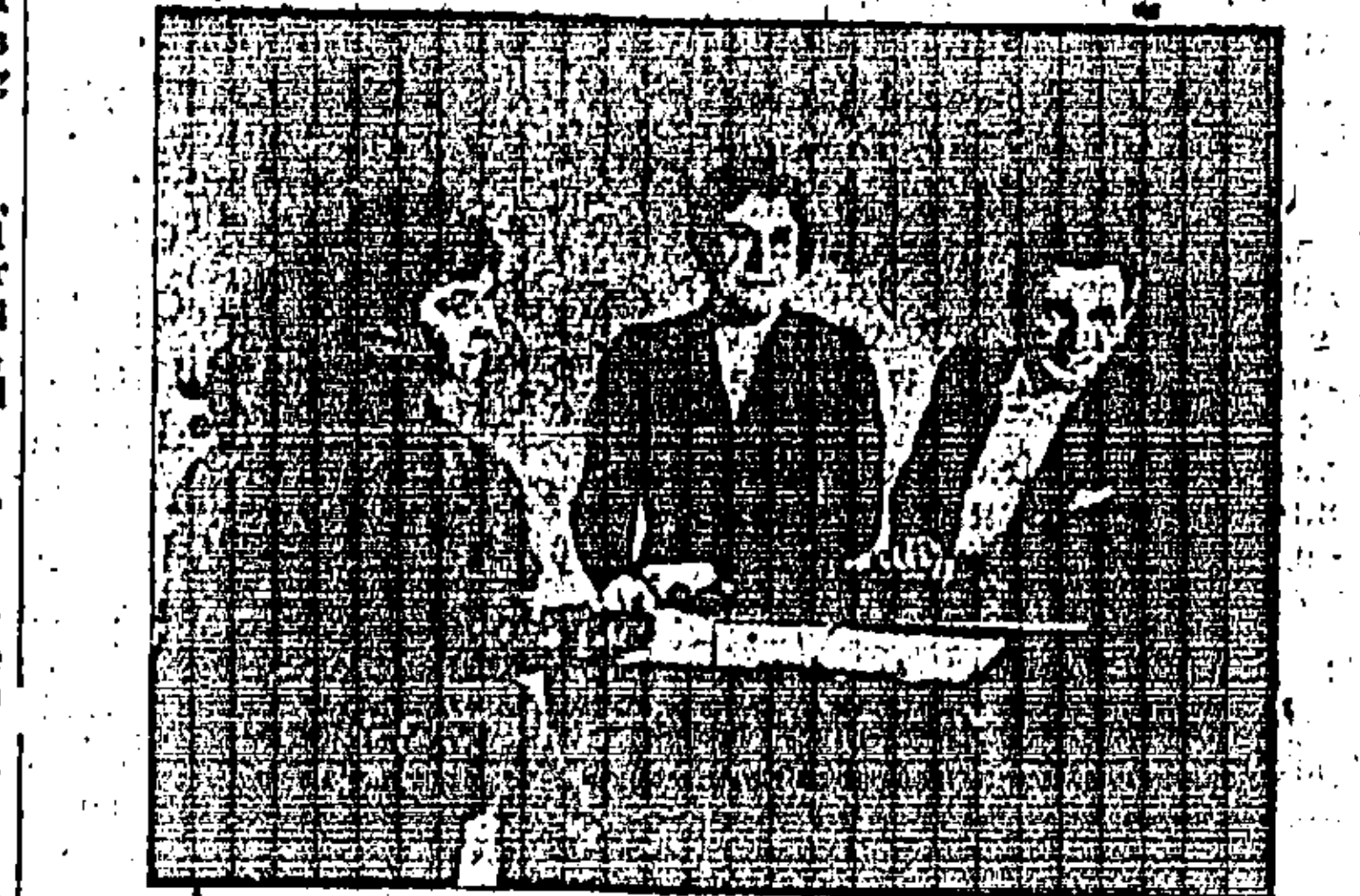
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I Trio in D Minor Op. 49 Mendelssohn

II Ave Maria Schubert-Wilhelms Rondo in G Major Mozart

Violin and Piano Soloist—Nathalie Boskko

III Serenade Strauss-Olesak The Lover and the Nightingale Griegs

IV Waltz in E Minor Chopin Piano—Richard Telford-Kardos

IV Greensleeves Arr. Vaughan-Williams Serenade Arr. William Alwyn Irish Folk Tune Arr. William Alwyn

Cello and Piano Soloist—Elizabeth Hayden

V Trio in A Minor Op. 50 Tchaikovsky Programme Subject to Alteration without notice.

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British Exports To Spain

WHY U.K.'S BAN WAS RELAXED

London, July 7. The Minister of State, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, said today that Britain had partially relaxed her ban on the export of certain military equipment and goods to Spain because British companies were being deprived of important commercial advantages.

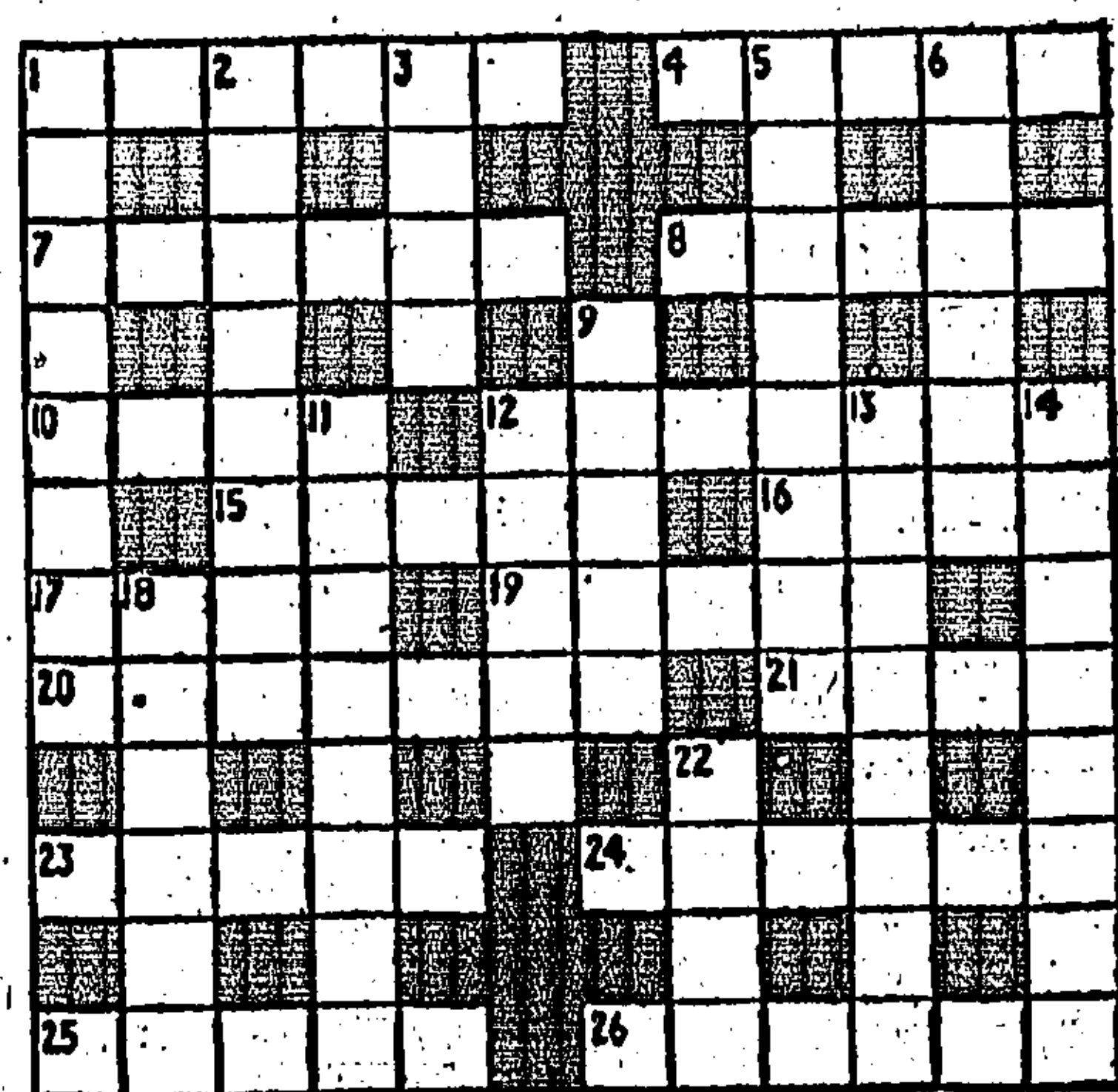
Replying to a question in the House of Commons from the former Labour Foreign Parliamentary Secretary, Mr. Ernest Davies, Mr. Lloyd said that the ban had been partially lifted on economic grounds. He said, however, that it had only been lifted on common use materials which could be used for either civil or military purposes and on obsolete war materials which remained surplus after the British Commonwealth and NATO nations had fulfilled their requirements. Asked by Mr. Davies to show that Britain could justify her change in policy simply on the grounds of economic desirability, Mr. Lloyd said, "It is necessary to keep this matter in perspective if we are to obtain important strategic materials from Spain."

LABOUR CRITICISM
A Labour member, Mr. Fenner Brockway, said that Mr. Lloyd's announcement would be received with dismay by thousands of Democrats in Britain. "There is no difference between the totalitarian regime in Spain and that in Communist countries," he said. Another Labour member, Mr. Woodrow Wyatt, said that democratic countries like Burma and Israel, which were attempting to buy military equipment from Britain, were being denied it because it was going to Spain instead. Mr. Davies said that in view of Mr. Lloyd's allegedly unsatisfactory answers he would raise the question again at a later date.—United Press.

Holiday Toll In America

New York, July 7. Over 600 Americans were killed in accidents during the long July 4 week-end. Traffic deaths, although much fewer than expected, set a record. The final count placed the accidental death toll at 613 from 9 p.m. last Thursday to midnight on Sunday. Of the total 350 died in traffic mishaps, 170 were drowned, seven died in plane crashes, two from fireworks, and 72 in miscellaneous accidents. The National Safety Council said that the total of 350 in traffic accidents was the highest on record for any three-day July 4 holiday, but it was lower than the Council's advance estimate of 430.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1. Takes place (6).
 2. Spot (6).
 3. Hostility (6).
 4. Upset (6).
 5. Deposited (4).
 6. Exact copy (7).
 7. Even (5).
 8. Before long (4).
 9. Playing cards (4).
 10. Takes of horsemanship (6).
 11. Scatters (7).
 12. Engraving (4).
 13. Track (5).
 14. Standard (6).
 15. Grind the teeth (3).
 16. Rapped (6).
- DOWN**
1. Burden excessively (8).
 2. Makes up (8).
 3. Scold (4).
 4. The people (8).
 5. Material (6).
 6. Assists (6).
 7. Plunders (8).
 8. Stagnant (5).
 9. Intuition (8).
 10. Held firm (8).
 11. Fruit (6).
 12. Blonde (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3. Sombrero, 8. Mentor, 9. Ransacks, 11. Startles, 12. Glue, 13. Toler, 18. Gowed, 19. Ogre, 22. Tapering, 24. Rattler, 25. Avenue, 26. Resolute. Down: 1. Amuse, 2. Sneak, 3. Sortive, 4. Orel, 5. Boze, 6. Exalts, 7. Ousted, 10. Never, 14. Total, 16. Reserve, 17. Horror, 18. Grudge, 20. Flary, 21. Agree, 23. Tilt, 25. Feet.

"STOP CRITICISM OF AMERICA" DEMANDS IN BRITAIN

Disunity A Weak Point In The West's Defences

Eel Holds Up The Traffic

Newbury, Mass., July 7. Over 2,300 cars were held up late today while State Trooper Peter Murphy untangled an eel that flew into a car window on the end of a fishing line. Trooper Murphy said that the eel slipped over the fisherman's shoulder as he stood on a bridge and into a passing car. The driver was just as angry as the fisherman who ran after the car till it stopped, yelling "Come back with my fish!"—United Press.

CAMPAIGN IN MALAYA: THE FACTS

London, July 7. Between 3,000 and 5,000 Communist guerrillas, predominantly alien Chinese, are operating in Malaya's jungles, defying 40,000 British and Malayan troops, the Colonial Office states in a booklet "Malaya—The Facts," published today. "They murder," said the report. "They raid tin mines, they slash rubber trees. They ambush vehicles. They toss their cut telegraph wires. They tear up railroad tracks. Their cruelty is abominable. Many victims have been disembelled and horribly mutilated... and always it is the ordinary people who bear the brunt of the suffering." Propagandists attempt to give an impression that Malaya are in a national uprising against the British, the booklet said. But so far only 80 British civilians have been killed, while other victims include 1,250 Chinese, 221 Malaya and 184 Indians and others. "There is good reason," it added, "to believe that the Communist decision to start a shooting war was taken at the second Congress of the Communist Party of India, held under cover of the youth festival in March, 1948. A strong delegation from Russia attended."—Associated Press.

Oldest Car For British Rally

London, July 7. The oldest car in Denmark may be brought to Bristol for a Coronation year veteran car rally. The car, a Hammel, built about 1880, was hidden when the Germans occupied Denmark. It has wheel steering, although it was built years before wheels replaced tiller steering.

London, July 7. British officials, newspaper editorials and experts on international affairs called today for an end to attacks on American foreign policy from this side of the Atlantic as the battle for the Republican presidential candidate raged in Chicago. One high official with first-hand knowledge of Anglo-American exchanges, particularly on Far Eastern questions, referred to last month's talks between the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, as dealing with "the realities behind the diplomatic facade."

An official said that despite the tensions over Korea and related questions, they found full agreement on the realities of the international scene.

"It is only from such agreement that the two countries can draw strength from each other to face up to the threats of aggression. We know that there should be an end to ill-founded criticism of the United States' viewpoint," the official added. The Times printed a lengthy letter from Professor Arnold Toynbee and Professor Edward Mead Earle, calling themselves "an Englishman and an American who have been friends and professional associates in the study of international affairs for 30 years."

Tension between the United States and European members

of the Western community has to be taken to heart and effectively dealt with because disunity is a weak point in the West's armour. The two University professors wrote from the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, New Jersey.

AMERICA'S BURDEN

The long letter reviews all the causes of the Anglo-American rift and emphasises America's burden in Korea. They said, "The shadow of Korea hangs over every American home and takes toll of every American purse... In many respects Korea means to America what Malaya means to Britain, and Indo-China means to France."

The writers regretted some aspects of the American handling of Far Eastern affairs, especially the Korean armistice talks, but said that criticism must end. "Whatever mistakes there have been in the past, what is essential now is that they be regarded less as an opportunity for recrimination than as an experience pointing to the necessity for more effective liaison and co-operation in the future," the two Professors said.

GREATER EFFORTS

Editorials in the majority of morning newspapers expressed similar views in commenting on the Chicago Republican convention. Most of the comment stressed the need for closer political as well as military co-ordination in the Western camp and recommended that European countries should not blind themselves to the United States outlook. "Typical comment is made by the Liberal News Chronicle which concluded in these words: 'In expressing our own viewpoint let us make much greater efforts to understand the Americans.'"

"For it is only through tolerance and understanding on both sides that genuine reconciliation of Anglo-American policy can emerge."—United Press.

Tunisian Premier's Cool Reception Of French Plan

Tunis, July 7. New delays for France's Tunisian reform programme developed today when the French Resident-General, M. Jean de Hauteclocque, had his first meeting in five weeks with Tunisia's Premier, Salah Eddine Baccouche.

Tunisian quarters said that M. Baccouche was cordial to the French leader, but was unable to promise acceptance of the French programme leading to eventual home rule without the Bey's approval.

M. Hauteclocque, who returned on Saturday from Paris with new instructions, is expected to see the Bey this week—perhaps on Tuesday—in an attempt to win over the Arab ruler.

But circles close to the Bey reported that he has given the impression that he would attempt to delay the programme to bolster his position with the anti-reform nationalists. He might rebuff the Ministry in the process, it was added.

The "one-day" terrorist attacks, meanwhile, continued with a bomb blast in a railroad station at Sousse, 70 miles south of Tunis.

Western Reply To Russia Formulated

Paris, July 7. American, British and French diplomats "finalized" here today the last questions of detail in the Western reply to the latest Soviet note on Germany. The draft has now been sent to the respective governments for their approval. For the moment no further exchanges between the three Powers are due to take place in Paris. It is thought possible that there may be another meeting for a final revision, but it is generally expected that the note will be sent to Moscow towards the middle of this week. The West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, expects to be informed about the contents of the revised note before it is transmitted to the Soviet Government.—Reuter.

Liner Takes French By Surprise

LE HAVRE DOCK CAUGHT NAPPING

Le Havre, July 7. The trans-Atlantic Blue Riband winner, America's new 53,000-ton liner, United States, arrived here today so far ahead of schedule that trains, customs and dockside facilities were not ready for her.

Her passengers were remaining on board all night after the ship had churned across some 2,942 miles of ocean and into the Le Havre roadstead still about 18 hours ahead of schedule.

The slim 53,000-ton giant, America's biggest and now the world's fastest passenger ship, topped 10 hours and two minutes off the Queen Mary's 14-year-old record of three days, 20 hours and 42 minutes for the Atlantic crossing. The ship sounded her siren as at 0516 GMT today she passed Bishop's Rock in a 45 mph. gale and passengers in evening dress danced the Conga round the enclosed promenade decks.

Champagne flowed readily and many wore fancy hats and three-coloured streamers as the racing liner sped on into the dawn.

President Truman's daughter, Margaret, watched from the bridge beside Commodore Harry Manning.

The gale and driving rain made the worst weather the ship had met since leaving New York on July 3.

The ship will leave here at 1100 GMT on Thursday for Southampton after disembarking 770 passengers into special trains for Paris. She is due at the English port at 1700 GMT on Tuesday evening.—Reuter.

Hydrogen Bomb Rumours

New York, July 7. New developments in atomic energy have been rumoured with the news of a secret meeting held in Denver, Colorado, of America's top nuclear physicists with key men of the Atomic Energy Commission. None would talk to reporters but it is understood that matters discussed were of high scientific importance and it is suggested they referred to research on tritium, the super-heavy hydrogen considered essential to the hydrogen bomb.

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TANKER FOR RUSSIANS

U.S. Asked To Take A Firm Stand

Washington, July 7. Government officials said today that there would be no formal consideration of stopping American military and economic aid to Denmark over the delivery of the Danish-built tanker, the 13,000-ton Aspheron, to the Soviet Union until the tanker was in Russian hands.

The State Department declined to say whether the United States Government would make a last-minute effort to stop the delivery of the tanker which Copenhagen reports said was being handed over to the Russian Government today.

Democratic Senator Herbert O'Connor said that he would urge the State Department to take the firmest possible stand against delivery of the tanker to Russia.

He said in a Press statement, "Whether the people and Government of Denmark like it or not they should be left in no uncertain terms by our Government that they cannot supply our bitter enemies with products to be used against us and at the same time expect to be the beneficiary of United States aid."

He added that it would be most salutary if not only Denmark but all the non-Communist nations who were receiving mutual security aid could be reminded that what helped Russia hurt the United States and that "we are no longer going to pay out American funds to nations which insist on helping our enemy."

One important American official who asked not to be named, believed that the United States would be hurt more than Denmark if all aid to the Danish Government were stopped.—Reuter.

TRAWLERS FOR POLES

Copenhagen, July 7. The Danish Government decided today that five trawlers promised to Poland should not be handed over until an official commission had investigated the matter.

The trawlers were to have been delivered to Poland in exchange for Polish coal, the Foreign Ministry here said.—Reuter.

Arab States Make Secret Decision

Damascus, July 7. A secret decision on an effective policy for dealing with Arab-Israeli armistice questions has been referred to Arab State Governments by a week-long inter-Arab armistice conference which ended here today.

A communique issued at the end of the meeting said that agreement had been reached on questions arising from the armistice pact with the Jewish State.

The conference, requested by Syria, was attended by delegates of Syria, Egypt, Jordan and the Lebanon's joint Armistice Commissions with Israel. (A report from Amman on June 29 said that according to reliable sources in the Jordan capital, a common policy would be worked out to deal with the "increasing aggressiveness of Israel.")—Reuter.

Tokyo, July 7. Russia recently outbid three other countries to win a contract for supplying Pakistan with 120,000 tons of cement, Jiji Press reported today. The Soviet bid was better than offers from Poland, Belgium and Japan.—United Press.

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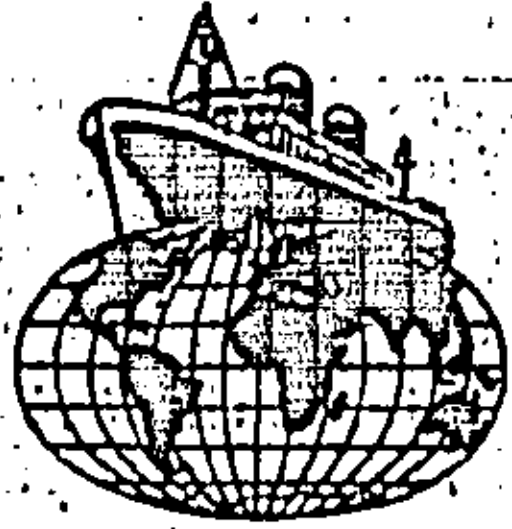
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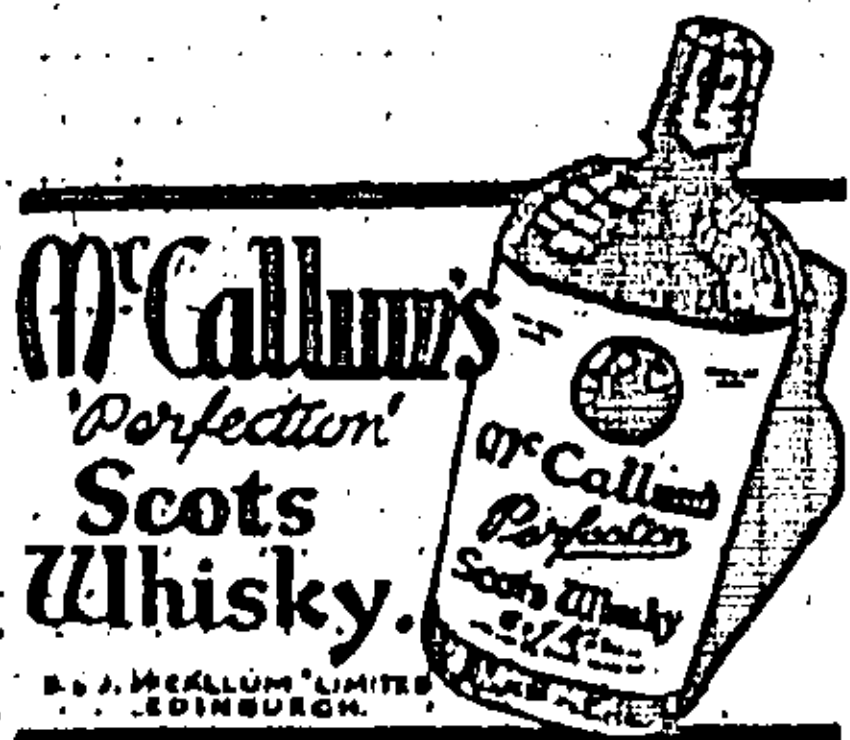
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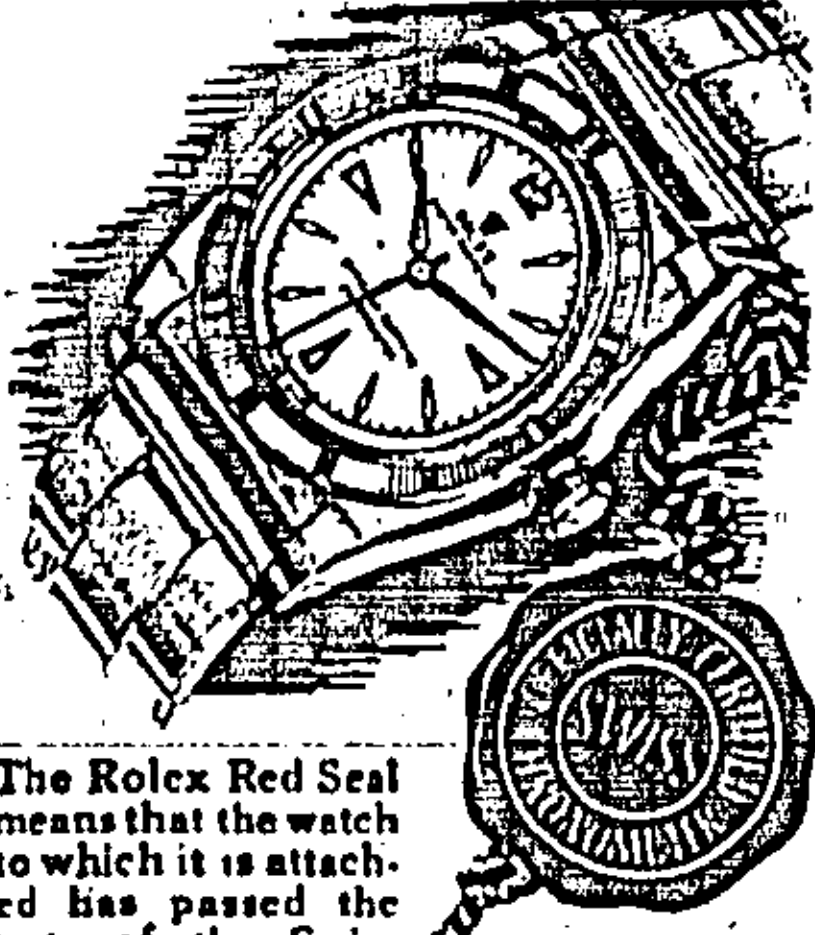
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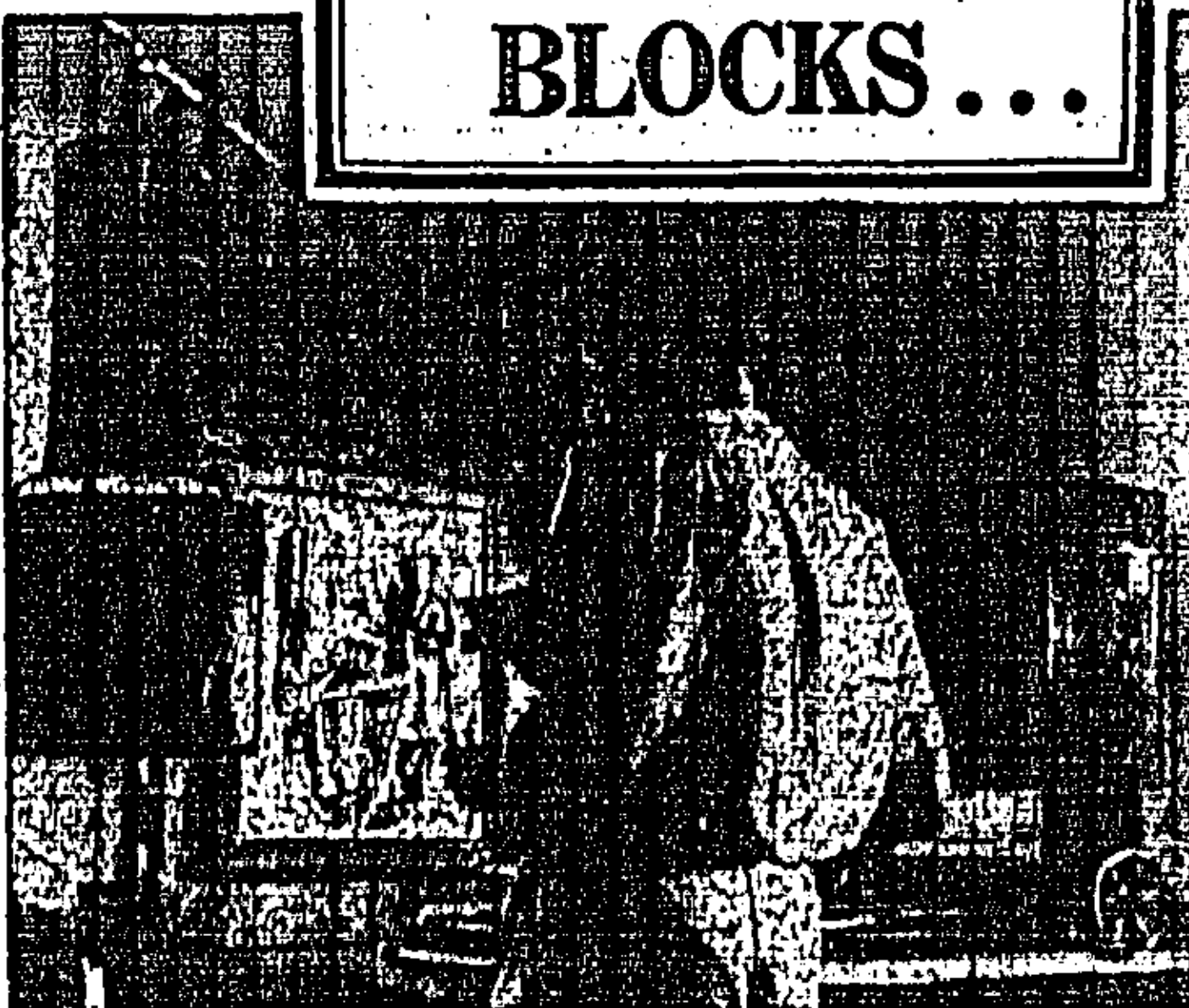
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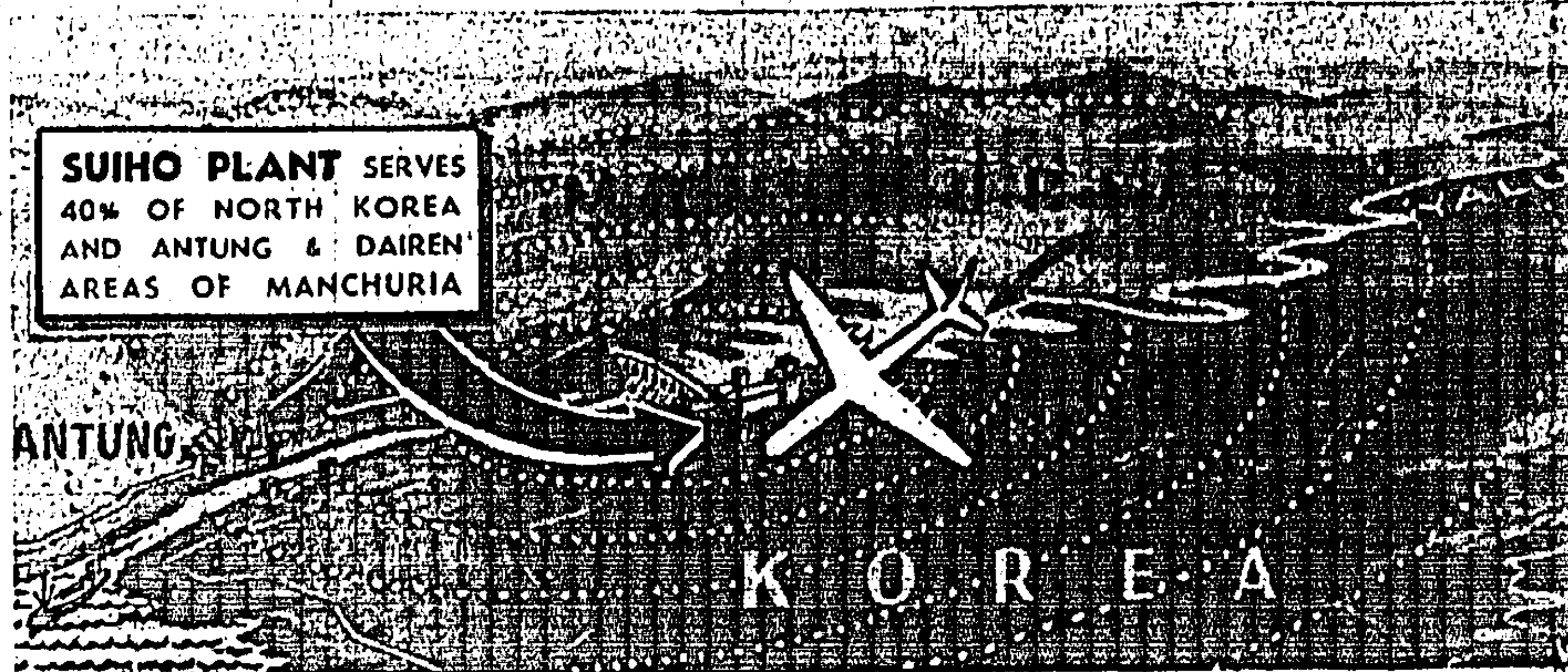


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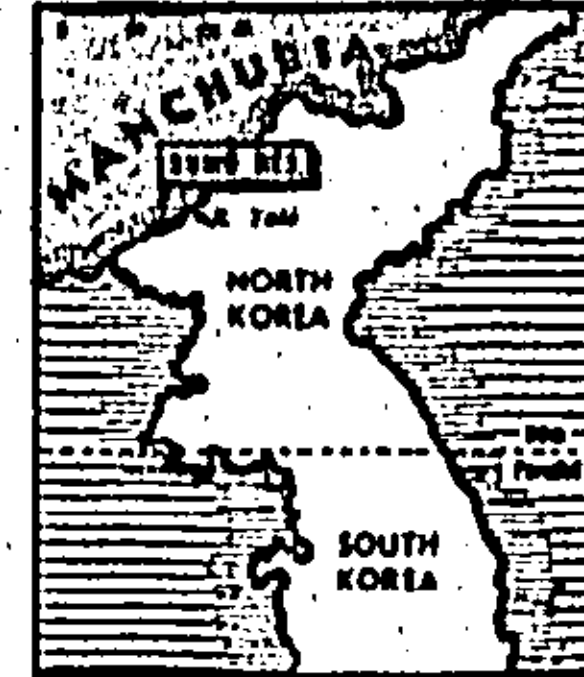


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KOREA

'To begin with, the Ack-Ack was thick, but then—'



Several days of diplomatic crisis in the world's capitals have passed since the Americans first bombed the Yalu river power plants, close to the border of Manchuria.

But amid all the discussion, hardly anything has been said of the operation itself.

What happened on that raid, and why did the military minds consider it necessary? Here is the first complete answer.

From Ralph Walling

THE clouds lay heavy in the sultry sky over the Japan Sea. Off the north-east coast of Korea steamed the U.S. aircraft-carriers Boxer, Princeton, Philippine Sea, Bon Homme, and Richard.

Swiftly, their course set to the west, 36 Skyraider dive-bombers took off. Piloting one was Lieutenant Tom Dreis, of Chicago, who later described the raid to me. So began the most important air mission of the Korea war—the bombing of the Yalu river power plants. That afternoon they put out the lights in North Korea.

For 200 miles the Skyraiders flew west, almost clipping the mountain tops to get below the Communist radar warning screens.

At fixed points U.S. Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers from South Korean airfields joined them. Together they swung in along the Yalu river bank opposite Manchuria, and climbed into the clouds.

At 3,000 miles-an-hour they dived with extended brake flaps. The first bomb fell on the mighty Suiho plant at one minute past four in the afternoon.

One-ton bombs ripped holes in the concrete roofs. Delayed-action bombs exploded, and through the blasted windows came black smoke and cherry-red flames.

For 90 minutes the raid went on, the bombers unmolested except for the fly-

ing debris which they themselves created.

Marine and air force jet fighters—including British-built Meteors—covered them. They waited in vain to be challenged by Red MIGs, though these were based 30 miles away.

Simultaneously, raids were made on four other power stations, two at Fuson on the Songchon river and two at Chosen on the Hungmin river. Altogether 600 aircraft were engaged.

Lieutenant Dreis told me: "The ack-ack looked rough when the first planes went in to attack the plants. After they runs there was nothing to it."

Suiho, the keystone of the Yalu's mammoth hydro-electric system, has a chequered story.

It was built by the Japanese in 1937 and completed in 1941. It cost nearly \$36,000,000 and is the fourth largest plant in the world.

Generating capacity of the plant was boosted by Soviet technicians from 400,000 kilowatts to 600,000. Now its switch-yards, transformer yards, and turbine buildings are blasted and ruptured.

Before the raid a Japanese engineer in charge at Suiho in 1937 was consulted by the raid planners. "Suiho is built to withstand bombing," he said. So it was, in his day. But the mighty bombs of 1952 crumpled it.

Here are the verdicts on the raid—

General Mark Clark, American Supreme Commander in Korea: "The attack contributed materially to the reduction of the enemy's war-making potential."

General Weyland, U.S. Air Force: "Nothing, not a single detail went astray."

Admiral Briscoe: "Everything went off without a hitch."

Vice Admiral Clark signalled "Well done" to all hands and added: "It was like old times."

Now what is the story behind this raid? On what grounds did the American high command justify it as a military necessity?

To understand that I must tell you the story of the "cave workshops."

For months young men like Lieutenant Dreis and his comrades had returned from flak-tossed raids on the Red armies' rear areas asking—

"What's the use of these supply line raids if we are forbidden to hit the plants which are pumping power back into the enemy's arteries?"

They had seen a thousand and one cave workshops in North Korea fed by the Yalu's hydro-electric system. They knew that hundreds of wrecked trucks and railcars were being pulled back into those caves, repaired, and got back on to the roads and railways they were constantly hammering.

Time and again they had flown over the power plants and left them unscathed.

Admiral Briscoe, of the U.S. Navy, and Air Force General Weyland, studying their losses, both recommended that Suiho and other plants should be hit—not by any piecemeal method but in one big blow.

General Ridgway, the former United Nations Commander-in-Chief, agreed.

His recommendations to the Washington Chiefs of Staff and State Department got nowhere.

Apprehensions of a Manchurian "incident" developing proved too strong.

Then the tactics of the attack were revised. General Mark Clark, the new United Nations C-in-C, vetted them and sought Washington approval to apply them. Not until the day before the raid was this approval given.

Such was the raid which in a few hours was to set the world talking.

The lights may be out in other places in Asia. It is possible that they have been dimmed as far away as Mukden in Manchuria, or at the Sino-Soviet base of Port Arthur, or even at Siberia's Vladivostok.

For that is how far the Yalu's two-way flow of electricity extends.

It is probable the world offers no other single target of such complex range.

—(London Express Service)

Tactics Changed

Time and again they had flown over the power plants and left them unscathed.

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General Ridgway, the former United Nations Commander-in-Chief, agreed.

Killers Can't Escape Him

By VICTOR SIMS

A STEELY-EYED, grey-haired man of 60 who has hounded down 20 killers is preparing to leave soon on a secret mission in a West Country village. But this time, instead of uncovering facts to trap a murderer, he seeks information that may save a man from the gallows.

The man on the case—his first as a private investigator—is Detective Superintendent George Henry Totterdell, chief of the Essex C.I.D., who retires in a few days after 40 years packed tight with adventure, which earned him the title of "The Man Murderers Cannot Escape."

Totterdell solved one big case in a neat manoeuvre that Scotland Yard men still talk about. A beautiful woman was found dead with her head in a gas oven. It appeared to be suicide, but at the mortuary marks round her throat were discovered. The doctor found that she died from strangulation—a black velvet ribbon she wore round her neck had been pulled tight.

Her husband—they had been living apart—was the obvious suspect, and the police found him staying with six relatives. They all swore that on the night the woman died, the husband was with them playing cards. Superintendent Totterdell recalls.

He was not satisfied with their stories, and invited them; one by one, into a room. There he asked each one to describe on a diagram where every player was sitting during the game. Each relative put the other card players in different positions. When Totterdell confronted the six with this fact one of them—a woman—broke down and confessed that there had been a conspiracy to make an alibi.

The husband was charged with manslaughter and sentenced to three years. Superintendent Totterdell was the first policeman in Essex to own a motor vehicle—in those days police patrolled in horse-drawn two-wheeled carts—and in a few weeks the fresh-faced police constable put it to good use.

"All one morning I had been shadowing a suspicious-looking man," he told me at his trim, rose-covered house in Oaklea Avenue, Chelmsford, "but I couldn't make out what he was up to. So I gave up and went home for lunch."

Reporting back, he was informed that a bicycle had been stolen. He leaped on his motor-bike and sped along the main road to London.

He saw the man he had shadowed that morning dismount from a bicycle outside a tavern at Seven Kings. He caught the thief—and brought him back to Chelmsford in less than an hour—a feat beyond the belief of a startled superior.

As a young detective Totterdell was assigned to keep two suspects under observation on a train journey. He entered the next door compartment and waited until the train moved off, then clambered on to the running board of the train, and peered in.

"Everything was going well," he remembers, "until I saw that we were approaching a narrow bridge, leaving me no time to scramble back."

By squeezing himself against the side of the carriage he escaped injury, but his clothing was ripped. This did not deter him from arresting the men.

"One of the most baffling cases to come my way—and one that excited considerable interest—was the Rayleigh Bath Chair Murder," says Superintendent Totterdell.

A man was blown to bits by an explosion as he was being wheeled in a bath chair along a lonely country road by a nurse, who was badly injured. It was thought that an attempt on exercise dropped the explosive.

Search of the blast scene with mine detectors revealed tiny fragments of metal pieces of a military mine. Superintendent Totterdell quickly discovered that the dead man's son had been trained in the use of these mines in the Army and that on his discharge a mine was missing.

Under questioning, the son admitted placing the explosive under the seat of his father's chair with the intention of killing him.

Whether clearing race courses of cardsharps, pickpockets and confidence tricksters, or smashing a burglar's bank note forger, Totterdell never has a short of thrills. During the war he investigated a case of alleged sabotage and found it necessary to test the time taken to explode a French .75 shell by heat from fire.

"A fuse mislaid and caused a premature explosion," he says. Totterdell was blown several feet in the air and landed on barbed wire. "My case book isn't closed yet," he says. "Crime is always round the corner."

Dawson sells up PARIS NEWSLETTER —to live in London

HOME goes the exile—home from a sea of trouble. George Dawson, from Brixton, who has probably made more money more quickly than any man alive in recent years, is selling his Riviera villa and his \$100,000 yacht.

He is going to live in a 14-roomed house he has bought overlooking Wimbledon Common.

Dawson made his money by applying the technique of used car salesmen to the vast field of war surplus material scattered over Europe after the war.

His classic operation—to acquire huge car parks of technically wrecked vehicles for a peppercorn price, recondition and resell them for hard Swiss currency, to South American republics, to Israel and the Arab States.

THE Korean war dealt the first big blow to Dawson's fortunes. What was until then considered "scrap" was transformed overnight into desperately needed military transport.

Twenty-five thousand vehicles and 10,000 spare parts which Dawson had bought in Germany were impounded by the U.S. military authorities. Dawson was barred from the U.S. zone of Germany.

Blow number two followed with a record \$160,000 tax assessment brought by the French inland Revenue against Dawson.

Other blows: the failure of a major deal in Greece through the Greek Government's refusal to deal with Dawson and number of Dior frocks can a welter of expensive litigation change her boredom.

Paris. Involving Dawson and his rivals. A dozen Dawson lawyers of four nationalities are still kept busy.

Through it all Dawson retains the clear blue eyes, the rosy cheeks, the unlined face, and the ebullient energy of an abnormally healthy schoolboy.

His appetite is gargantuan, his capacity for drink Homeric. A normal day will start on his yacht with his chief engineer vainly trying to interest him in his business correspondence during a champagne-drinking marathon.

5 a.m. breakfast

THEN to the terrace of a Cannes hotel, where he is likely to order a bottle of whisky and gin ("It saves time"). Home to lunch about four, where the butler will produce a mammoth meal. Some telephone calls to London, Paris and Geneva over the brandy and cigars. Another visit to the yacht.

More champagne. A late dinner. A night club and a 5 a.m. bacon-and-egg breakfast. Dawson sometimes gathers by his self-assurance. He pays a tribute to what he calls "the advantages of education" by having an occasional Old Etonian or two on his staff.

One who will be most pleased at the move to Wimbledon is Dawson's attractive Russian-born wife, Olga. She is bored by the loneliness of her life on the mob-ridden Riviera. No number of Dior frocks can change her boredom.

It is something Dawson finds great difficulty in understanding—just as he finds it hard to understand why certain Governments should disapprove of his methods of doing business.

Quotes

CYCLIST Jean Robic, on being asked what he thought about during the Tour de France cycle race: "My wife and children and the lucky people who are following the race in cars."

A French actress's definition of an ideal husband: "A man who thinks he is married to the ideal wife."

Princess's holiday

PRINCESS ALEXANDRA, 16-year-old daughter of the Duchess of Kent, is spending a week sightseeing in Paris. She is staying at the British Embassy.

Her companion is 19-year-old Miss Constance Rheem, daughter of a wealthy Californian industrialist. The girls are being chaperoned by the Countess de Bellalguera, an old friend of the Royal family, who has settled in the United States.

During the war the countess, a Frenchwoman, lived in Buckingham Palace and taught French to the Queen and Princess Margaret.

She told me: "We are doing the usual things that schoolgirls like on a visit to Paris—visiting chateaux, churches and art galleries, including, of course,

the Louvre. After Paris we plan to visit Belgium."

Tranquil French

WHO said the French were an excitable people? At Longchamp the other day thousands of punters queued up, trying to recoup their losses on the beaten favourite, Auriblan. They found the electricity supply which is used for Longchamp totalisators had failed and no bets could be placed for the rest of the meeting.

Seeking refuge from the sweltering heat in the race course bars, they found that all champagne, beer and soft drink supplies had run out. There was some whisky—but no water. The water supply had failed.

Surveying the scene, an Australian visitor said: "I just cannot believe my eyes. Here is everybody behaving perfectly peacefully. In Australia they would have torn down the grandstands by now."

Dance partners

DANCING at a new Paris night club which the Duchess of Windsor has made fashionable: Edna Ciano with Brazilian millionaire Jorge Guinle.

Sacked? Never!

MARSHAL JUIN, whose indiscreet speeches created a furor, is now known as "The Marshal with the baton between his teeth."

The Marshal explained to friends that he promptly passed it on to newspaper reporters. That is a Marshal of France, he could not be any other, could he resign, and was surprised in status to all Ministers except the President of the Republic.

TOUR DE FRANCE



Rik van Steenberghe seen on arrival at Rennes, the finish of the first lap (Brest to Rennes) in the Tour de France cycle race.—Express Photo.

Good Scores In First Qualifying Round Of British Open Golf Championship

Lytham, Lancashire, July 7.

The British Open Golf Championship began here today with the first of two qualifying rounds, half the field playing at Fairhaven while the other half went round the Championship links of Royal Lytham.

So far the scoring has indicated that it may be "hot" when the Championship proper begins, for the course record at Fairhaven has been set at 65 by Harry Bradshaw, the genial Irishman, who lost a replay to Bobby Locke three years ago, and Harry Weetman, Britain's Match Play Champion, created a new record of 68 for the altered Royal Lytham links.

Though lacking most of the American stars, the entry was still very international, covering as it did players from South America, the United States, South Africa and several continental players.

Antonio Cerdas, from the Argentine, in fact was the early pace-maker at Fairhaven, with 68, but he was later headed by John Patton, the Scot who toured South Africa a few months ago, with 66, and then Harry Bradshaw, who had only 26 putts in his round of 65.

Gene Sarazen, one of the most popular Americans ever to visit Britain and who won the title 20 years ago, showed that he is still a power with 69, also at Fairhaven.

A STROKE TO SPARE

Meanwhile, Weetman, an early finisher, maintained his leadership at Lytham, but had only a stroke to spare from the reigning Champion, Max Faulkner, while Bobby Locke, South Africa's dual winner of the title in recent years, was at 70 and Norman Von Nida, most dangerous of the Australians, one stroke further behind.

The play for these players with low scores was that they will all be washed out tomorrow after the second round of qualifying for which players reverse courses.

Then only the first 100 players go forward for the Championship proper at Lytham, starting on Wednesday with one round.

Another round will be played on Thursday and then the first 50 contest the final two rounds on Friday.

Leading scores on the two courses today were:

At Lytham—Harry Weetman 68; Max Faulkner (holder) 69; Bobby Locke (South Africa) 70; Norman Von Nida (Australia); Jack Hargreaves and Reg Horne each 71; Ernest Smith (Venezuela); Harry Myers and Norman Sutton all 72.

At Fairhaven—Harry Bradshaw 65; John Patton 66; Antonio Cerdas (Argentina) 68; Gene Sarazen (United States); Peter Thomson (Australia) and W. Shankland, all 69; Sid Scott, Reg. Farman, both 70; Elroy Von Dinkel, R.P. Mills and D.F. Smallwood, all 71.—Reuter.

SURREY CONSOLIDATE THEIR GOOD START AGAINST YORKSHIRE AT THE OVAL

London, July 7.

Surrey today consolidated their good start against Yorkshire in their County cricket game, bringing their first innings score to 285 to lead by 148.

Len Hutton (92 not out) and Frank Lowson, gave Yorkshire a good start to their second innings with an opening stand of 101, but two wickets fell at this total and at the close Yorkshire were still 16 runs behind with eight wickets to fall.

Eric Bedser brought his score to 89 for Surrey in three hours and 40 minutes and shared in a stand of 70 for the fourth wicket with Jack Parker.

Brazil, a heavy scoring batsman in the Minor Counties Leagues, scored a good 64 in his first County game this season for Surrey. He was at the wicket for two and a half hours.

Denis Compton, who, it is understood, has asked not to be considered for selection for the next Test, was back to sparkling form against Essex. He completely dominated a third wicket stand of 113, scoring 90 of the runs in an hour and 50 minutes, and completed his 1,000 runs for the season.

Bill Edrich hit a painstaking 100 in four and a half hours with 10 fours, but Middlesex were 87 behind when they declared for nine wickets.

Geoff Edrich of Lancashire, Bill Edrich's brother, also hit a century, scoring 117 in 175 minutes and hitting a six and 17 fours.

With the left-hander, John Ikin, he helped put on 144 runs in 130 minutes for the second wicket.

Cyril Washbrook, who made 22, completed his 1,000 runs for the season.

Bob Clarke, Northamptonshire's 28-year-old left arm medium fast bowler, took six Somerset first innings wickets for 47 and was the main factor in forcing Somerset to follow on.

In a spell of 18 deliveries, Clarke took three wickets for six runs.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Close of play scores follow: At Lord's—Oxford University 272 (Marlar, right-arm slow spin, seven for 104); Cambridge University—288 for six (Sheppard 127, Subba Row, not out, 62).

At Burton-on-Trent—Derbyshire 217; Lancashire 300 for eight (Hida 69, G. Edrich 117, Place 58, Grieves 50).

At Bristol—Worcestershire 337 (Jenkins 50, Cook, left-arm slow, three for 34); Gloucestershire—49 for one. Rain curtailed play for the day at lunch.

At Paisley—Scotland beat Ireland by an innings and 18 runs. Ireland 138 (Nichol six for 22) and 126 (Henderson five for 27). Scotland 282 (Shepherd 72, Boucher six for 78).

At The Oval—Yorkshire 137 and 132 for two (Hutton not out 92). Surrey 285 (Eric Bedser 89, G. Edrich 117, Place 58, Grieves 50).

At Colchester—Essex 402 for eight declared and 94 for three. Middlesex 316 for nine declared (Denis Compton 90, W. Edrich 109).

At Leicester—Hampshire 151 and 127 for five. Leicestershire 453 for seven declared (Tomlinson 80, Palmer 60, Jackson 81, Munden 90, Kinet, right-arm off-break, five for 125).

At Coventry—Warwickshire 304 and 107 for six. Kent 340 (Mayes 105, Wilson 52).

At Hove—Glamorgan 216 and 227 (Clift 69, Evans Davies 89). Sussex 143 (Hovey, right-arm medium swing, three for 29).

At Peterborough—Northamptonshire 376. Somerset 129 (Clarke, left-arm fast medium, six for 47) and 160 for six.—Reuter.

INDIAN TOUR

Hardstaff And Poole Pull Notts Out Of A Dangerous Position

Nottingham, July 7.

An admirable partnership between Hardstaff and the left-hander, Poole, pulled Nottinghamshire from a dangerous position on the second day of the match with the Indian tourists here today.

After being 71 for three wickets, the County side finished the day with a score of 206 for four in reply to the Indians' total of 436 for four declared and thus needed only 81 to save the follow-on with six wickets remaining.

JIM PETERS WILL RUN TO MUSIC

London, July 7.

Britain's Marathon world record-breaker, Jim Peters, will run to music at the Helsinki Olympics.

Prior to his record-shattering run from Windsor to Chiswick in London last month, the steel-muscled, lion-hearted Peters decided to let a tune run over in his mind during the last 10 gruelling miles.

"It helps fight mental fatigue," says Peters.

Peters chose the catchy "Robert E. Lee" for his theme song, but just as he was entering the final 10 miles he forgot it. "All I could remember were slow fox trots," Peters said.

HELPS KEEP THE LEGS

Peters considers giving the mind something to do—like mentally singing tunes—helps keep his legs going in this most gruelling of all running events.

"Give your mind a time beat when your legs begin to feel like lumps of lead, and you can't keep eating 'up the distance'."

Peters considers the snapper the tune, the higher the running tempo. So his record of 2 hours, 50 minutes, 42 seconds in Marathon running in his first year, he had been able to think of something better than slow fox trots.

Peters, an athlete who runs scientifically, says the fatigue period in Marathon running in his first year comes at 15 miles. "It used to be five miles," he said.

What tune will he use for Olympics? "I haven't decided yet," Peters said.—United Press.

Open Singles And Pairs Results

Results of yesterday's Open Singles lawn bowls matches at Kowloon were:

L.A. Rozario lost to E.H. Rossett 20-21.
P. Hughes beat J.W. MacDonald 21-11.
Baker beat A.L. Eastman 21-20.

OPEN PAIRS

Results of Open Pairs matches were: A. Francis and P. Harvey beat A. Bacheo and E. Ali 22-14.
K.E. Doble and G.C. Norman beat C. Pereira and J.A.V. Ribeiro 22-15.

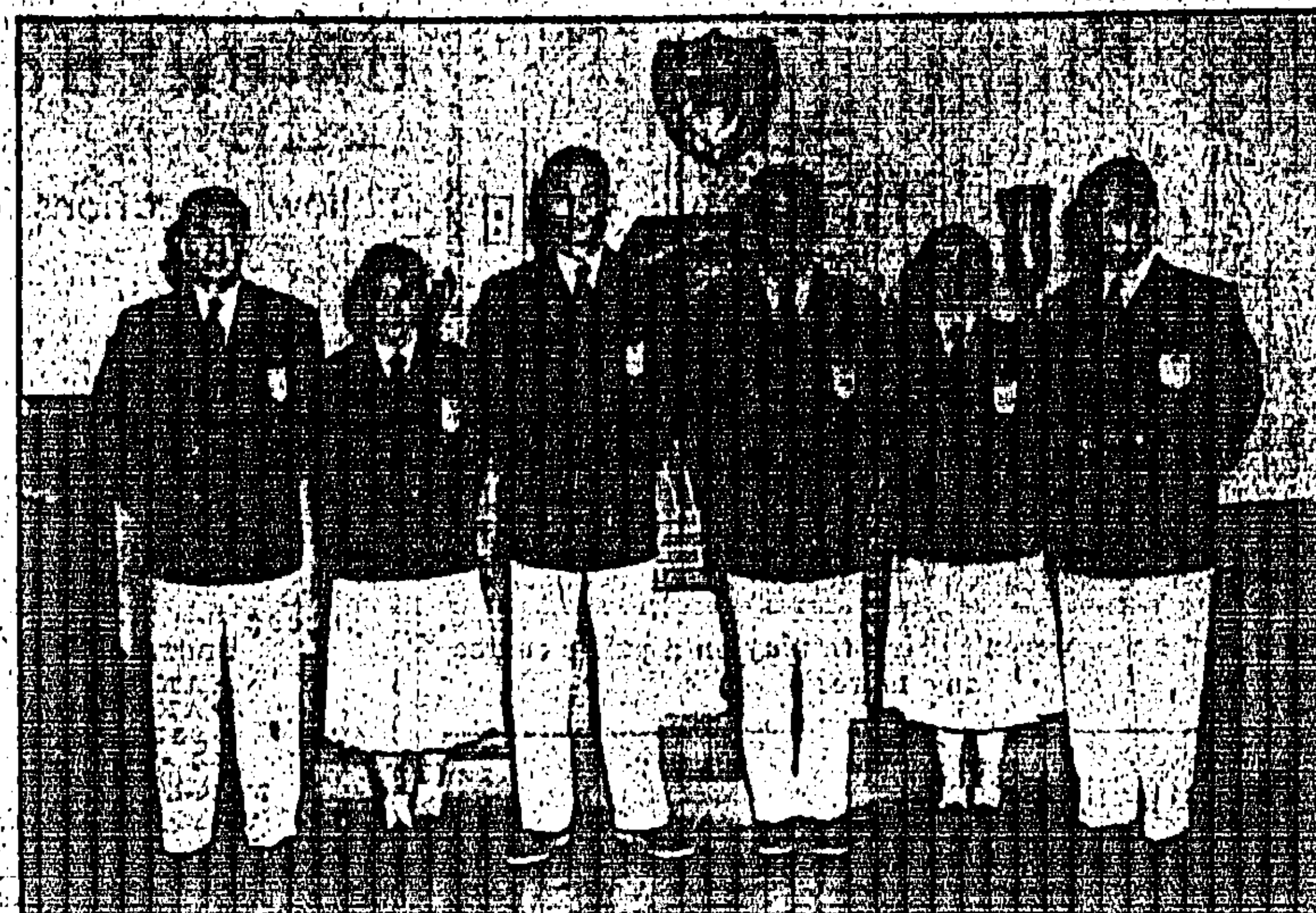
GAVILAN KNOCKS OUT TURNER

Philadelphia, July 7.
Kid Gavilan retained the Welterweight Championship tonight by technically knocking out Gil Turner in the 11th round.—United Press.

TODAY'S SPORT

Lawn Bowls
Open Singles—field at K.C.C. 11.15 a.m. C.C.C. and K.D.G.C.
Basketball
Youth of Christ v. South China at Carroll, 7 p.m.

HONGKONG'S TEAM FOR THE GAMES



Hongkong's team for Helsinki—the Colony's first for the Olympic Games. From the left—Mr Harold Wingless (who will manage the swimming team), Irene Kwok Kam-ngor (breast stroke), F. X. "Sonny" Montelro, Cheong Kin-man and Cynthia Eager (all free style swimmers) and Mr A. de O. Sales (leader of the delegation).—Photo by Peter Tse.

JOEY MAXIM LOOKS SET FOR TURPIN

Says HAROLD MAYES

Joey Maxim versus Randy Turpin for White City in September. That's the one spot of boxing meat which appears to have been left after the Yankee Stadium grilling.

And, when I say I think that's the way it will be, it's not based on any of Jack Solomons' hopes and anticipations, which, up to now and for all the confidence, have been almost entirely speculative.

No, the man who proffers that information is the one most likely to know. Grey-haired, smooth-voiced Lew Burston, so often referred to as a man of many words, doesn't believe in wasting his breath, particularly when he needs it as much as any New Yorker does in the steam-bath they're experiencing at present.

Why should Lew know the answers? I'll tell you. Because he is the European representative of the International Boxing Club of New York, and he's also the American representative of Jack Solomons.

RETURN UNLIKELY

So I called him last night to try to crase a few of the ifs and buts of the present world light-heavyweight and middleweight situations.

First, I asked him about the possibility of a return between Maxim and Sugar Ray Robinson, such a sensational loser after apparently having a third world title within his grasp.

"No," he said in effect. "Robby says Maxim didn't beat me, and he's chasing a return, but I should say that's out."

"Well," said Burston, "we've had one or two tentative talks, but there's nothing definite. You know Jack Kearns—Maxim's manager—is difficult to deal with, and at the moment we are waiting for him to start talking in millions of dollars instead of hundreds of millions."

NO HEAVYWEIGHTS

"Right, then, shall we hear of Maxim taking on some lights with heavyweights?" I asked.

His reply was the one which has caused Jack Solomons to think of cutting short his Cannes holiday and flying to New York.

"No. I think he'll go to England, but I just have to wait and watch for the right opportunity."

That sounded definite enough, so I switched my attentions to Robinson. How had he recovered? What was he doing?

"He's fine," said Lew. "He's gone up to Greenwood Lakes, New Jersey, for a rest, and there's a banquet for him at the Astor on July 10 before he sails for Europe on the Liberte on July 11."

"He'll be fighting Albert Yvel in Tel Aviv, and he might even go to England. I shall be talking to him about that."

(All these plans have since been cancelled.)

I asked him why the scorecards of the Maxim-Robinson fight were not published in the normal way. "Oh," he replied, "in the general mix-up after the fight, with people passing out, the guy who had them just put them in his pocket and walked off."

"They've been published now, and the referee and two judges give Robby eight, nine and ten of the 13 rounds, with some eyes."

I gave him 10, which shows you how near he came to pulling off the impossible," he added. It certainly does.

The scene was a pavilion seat at Lord's. A grey-haired, Irish-looking type, sure to a ruddy-faced farmer and says: "I've seen the best since Denis" (Compton).

"Right, monkey," the other replied, send him north for us to see."

Translated, that means that Pasty Hendren was telling George Duckworth how promising a cricketer is Denis Foreman, the 19-year-old South African brought over as an outside left by Brighton and Hove Albion.

Result is that Foreman, who shone in the Sussex v. Oxford University match, has been invited against India at Blackpool on July 23, 24, and 25.

FAREWELL GAME

Ben Barnett skips Commonwealth and others in the side will be League star Charlie Barnett; formerly of Gloucestershire, Peter Smith, West Indies' Alf Valentine, and the Pakistanis, Imtiaz Ahmed and Khan Mohammed.

The former Australian wicket-keeper will also captain Commonwealth at Kingston Festival, in which Surrey's Laurie Fishlock will play his farewell game. Others on view then will be Cuan "debatable" McCarthy and Frankie Worrell.

How much do the Rugby League authorities think they will lose by switching the third Great Britain v. Australia Test next season from Leeds to Odsal?

Surely, the wide open spaces of Odsal make it the ideal place for the Test on October 4 when it is still possible for enthusiastic Lancastrians to get back "over the tops" in reasonable daylight.

And, equally, isn't Leeds, with its splendid stand accommodation, more fitted for the winter Test on December 13? I certainly don't visualise them being able to make up for the 70,000 crowd they will get at the Bradford venue on the earlier date.

And won't Rugby League supporters "down under" be thinking that Manchester is less 13-a-side conscious than of yore?

With no game for the tourists at Belle Vue or Salford, once a Test ground, yet a club game and a Test at Swinton, this surely seems a case for fairer distribution.

Clubs without a fixture against the Aussies will envy Leeds, Bradford, Huddersfield, Swinton, Warrington, and whichever Cumberland ground stages the county game, having their two visits.

I'd certainly like to back Wakefield and Salford to draw larger gates than some of the centres to be visited by the Kangaroos this year.

100 CLOSE

What's more, how did the fixture planners come to arrange games at Swinton, Wigan, and Warrington all within a week at Wigan and St. Helens four days apart, and at Leeds, Huddersfield, and Dewsbury all within a week?

It may cut down travel expenses, but I also see it giving gates a nasty knock at a time when everybody is screaming aloud for more finance.

National League Favoured To Win All-Star Game

Philadelphia, July 7.

The National League threw off its 20-year yoke as an underdog today and was established as a hot 8-5 favourite to top the American League in Tuesday's All-Star game, with good chances that the odds might go as high as 2-1 before the game time.

Despite a 12-6 past performance superiority of the American League in the history of the event, which began at Chicago in 1933, the Nationals this time were the solid and logical choice on the basis of superior power, superior pitching and perhaps superior defence.

The odds went longer when it became apparent that two top American League pitchers, Bob Shantz of the Athletics and Allie Reynolds of the Yankees, would not be in top physical shape.

Reynolds will not be able to play at all and Shantz, who has been almost unbeatn, was hung up with a muscle tightness in his chest.—United Press.

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following are Club selections for Lawn Bowls League matches tomorrow:

Representing the Crailsheim Cricket Club in a First Division match v. the Kowloon Cricket Club (away) will be: D. Rugg, G. Madar, H. Lee and J. Landolt. G. Harp, G. A. Ritchie, C.H. Rossett and G.A. Souza. J.V. Leonard, E. de Arcuill, W.C. Opley and A.E. Coates.

Representing the 2nd Division match v. K.C.C. (home) will be: C.A. Dannenberg, G.A. Noronha, L.M. Rodrigues, A.A.C. Silva, A.P. Gomes, B.P. Marques, J.A. Costa, J.P. Silva, J.C. Rossett, N.A. Delino, S.E. Souza, R.M.V. Ribeiro.

Representing the 3rd Division match v. K.C.C. (away) will be: C.A. Dannenberg, G.A. Noronha, L.M. Rodrigues, A.A.C. Silva, A.P. Gomes, B.P. Marques, J.A. Costa, J.P. Silva, J.C. Rossett, N.A. Delino, S.E. Souza, R.M.V. Ribeiro.

WEIGH-IN FOR WELTERWEIGHT TITLE FIGHT

Philadelphia, July 7.
Kid Gavilan, World Welterweight Champion, had a pound and a half weight advantage over Gil Turner of Philadelphia when they weighed in for tonight's 10-round title fight here.

Gavilan scaled 10 1/2 lbs. and the 21-year-old unbeaten challenger was 10 1/4 lbs. It will be Gavilan's third defence of his title.—Reuter.

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THE OLYMPIC TORCH NEARS HELSINKI



A woman relay runner hands over the Olympic torch to a racing cyclist on the road between Aalborg and Randers, in Jutland, Denmark. The torch is on its way through Denmark and Sweden for the Helsinki Olympic Games. — Express Photo.

All Quiet On The Russian Front At Helsinki

By J. L. MANNING

London.

What with a Test match, Wimbledon and a world title fight it's been a fortnight of fooling, faulting and fainting.

I look forward to the peace and quiet of Helsinki where, from my slit trench just outside the barbed wire, I can spy upon the Soviet athletes finally preparing for their first Olympic contest with the West.

A Red Tape Screen Around Iron Curtain

Helsinki, July 7.

A screen of red tape was raised on Monday to shield Communist athletes from Western eyes before their appearance in the Olympic Stadium on July 19.

Although only a handful of athletes and technicians have arrived at the Eastern camp, it is now increasingly difficult for observers to watch them training or interview them. Originally the procedure was to contact the Camp Commandant who was supposed to relay releases for interviews with team captains.

PROCEDURE ALTERED

On Monday it was announced at the Press Section of the Olympic Organising Committee that the procedure has been altered.

The new method is to contact first the Olympic Attaché of the country in question and obtain his permission to begin negotiations with the Camp Commandant.

Efforts to contact Nikolai Kuznetsov, Kallinin, the Soviet Olympic Attaché, were unavailing. He is reported ill and no one was in his office, which is almost entirely Russian.

When Russian yachtsmen arrived on Saturday, they were not available for interviews by Finnish reporters before retreating to their sanctuary—Associated Press.

No Decision Yet On How Warm Olympic Pool Water Will Be

Helsinki, July 7.

The Olympic Committee is still debating the proper temperature for water in the swimming pool for sprints.

The sponsors want 21 degrees Centigrade, which the Hawaiian and Japanese swimmers may find a bit on the cool side, but the Scandinavians would thrive in it.—United Press.

They tell me that the Russians will behave like perfect ladies and gentlemen. There will be no sulky walk-outs and no propaganda outbursts, at least not until after the Games. Good. The sports truce commission can then sit for the next four years, sorting it all out before Australia, 1956.

There has been lately discreet silence from Russia over the performance of their athletes. What they are doing is all very hush-hush, although it did leak out that a national Soccer team had been beaten by Poland.

The explanation, of course, is that the Russians are being sobered by reports of the times and distances of the world's athletes approaching peak condition.

Never mind the Russians! These reports have sobered me, too. I settle for three Gold Medals—two on the track and one rowing.

NOT ENOUGH MONEY

As Ray Robinson failed to get through the qualifying heat in the New York scorch, I can't see Joey Maxim coming to London to fight Randolph Turpin. His manager "Doc" Kearns is too interested in big money.

Of course promoter Jack Solomons could talk Turpin into pursa sacrifices, as did the Robinson crowd. But it is not much of a life giving away money and weight. Turpin's best Maxim is to do neither.

THE TWO TYPES

Two gentlemen I would not care to see again at Wimbledon. No. 1 is The Spiv who, unable to get tickets, was selling his place in the early-morning queue.

No. 2 is Gardner Mulloy, who, on the brink of losing to a player 18 years younger, kept on accusing him of foot-faulting as they changed ends. Finally his opponent retired hurt and complained that Mulloy's remarks had put him off.

But I still have faith in the justice of the game. Mulloy was himself knocked out by the Flam next round.

DOES HE THROW?

Having spent hours arguing about the two changes we must make in England's team for the third Test—Lock (Sussex) for Jenkins and Watson (Yorkshire) for Compton—I was more than surprised to read that

umpire Corral had no-balled South African Blue Cuan McCarthy five times in one over for throwing.

Surprised because more than one county cricketer told me that slow left-hand Lock also goes near to throwing his faster ball, which is one of cricket's best.

If this is so—although I disagree—action ought to be taken before the next Test and before Surrey win the County championship. I suggest using Wimbledon lineemen instead of umpires. They'll never see anything wrong.

...AND FINALLY

Britain's Olympic track and field team has been announced. The trio for the 1,500 Metres, which we have a better chance of winning than any other event, is Bannister, Nankerville and Eys. All three are essentially individuals. If they reach the final, as they may well do, who will be appointed "team manager" to match the tactics of the smart Swedes?

I suggest Harry Whittle, our hurdling team captain. Someone will have to talk to these three, and he seems the best man for getting over obstacles.

Send-Off Cheers For American Olympic Team

New York, July 7.

Eighty athletes of the departing United States Olympic team of 340 marched along Broadway beneath a storm of ticker tape to the cheers of about 10,000 spectators today.

The first group of officials, soccer players and basketball team left by air for Helsinki this afternoon.

The athletics team left later. Other batches are to leave on Wednesday and Thursday.—Reuter.

Tour De France

Monaco, July 7.

Jean Nollen (Netherlands) won the 12th lap of the 39th Tour de France, run over 251 kilometres from Sestriere, Italy, to Monaco today.—United Press.

TOO MANY PLAYERS AT WIMBLEDON BEHAVE AS THOUGH "HAM" HAD NEVER BEEN RATIONED

Says PETER WILSON

Wimbledon is certainly the best organised, probably the most international, and definitely one of the most traditional fiestas in all the rich tapestry of sport.

So what a pity it is that the actors and actresses on one of sport's most lovely stages have to behave as though "ham" had never been rationed.

I have witnessed:—

(a) An American player biting the ball when it did not behave according to his wishes—and, presumably, to be fair, kissing it when it did;

(b) An Australian player slinging his racket across the court because he thought he had been "hard done by" through the decision of an official;

(c) An eminent star behave like a sulky schoolboy possibly because he thought his judgment was better than that of a linesman;

(d) A pretty Transatlantic girl making herself look hideous by grimacing because her partner "muffed" a shot which he should have won.

Who, in the name of reason, do these sponsored tourists think they are?

They go to all the places that most people only read about, Cannes, Bermuda, the Italian Riviera, and the Swiss resorts where the prices are as high as the altitude.

They stay at the best hotels or in the nicest homes. They are cosseted, fawned upon, and generally given the sort of reception which even an Eastern potentate would regard as being somewhat excessive.

And all they have to do is to "show us their muscles" display the talents with which nature has generously endowed them—and try to behave in the way that all British schoolboys is trained to do from the moment he enters competitive games.

EXHIBITIONISTS

I don't know what it is about lawn tennis that makes its stars so flaming intolerable to those of us who have been brought up in the tradition that sport should be a character builder.

All "big time" sport is an opportunity for exhibitionists. And all sport when you get into the

championship class is desperately frustrating.

But I should like to see what the "Spurs" fan would do if Len Duquemin, having missed an easy goal, waved frantic fingers to the unworried skies and "temoted" like the "heavy" in a Hollywood "B" picture.

I doubt whether Len Hutton, when out for the second time running in the same Test match for 10 runs, would get much support from Euseby if he took a blind swipe at the wickets with his bat or trod the balls into the turf.

I can assure these cream-clad Cupids—and Cupidesses, if that's the feminine version of the male which can happen on a lawn tennis court is as frustrating as stopping a punch on the nose in the boxing ring, or of seeing your opponent saved by the bell—which is just as lucky in fisticuffs as a net-cord is at lawn tennis.

NO COMPLAINTS

But I have yet to see the boys and men who make their living the hardest way there is in sport, complain about a fair punch or ask that the timekeeper be changed because his bell interrupted the summary defeat of a dangerous opponent.

Why don't these pampered pets, these gilded lilies, of both sexes, grow up?

Although labelled amateurs, they know full well that if they become good enough they can get in hard cash what they have received in "soft kind" during the years when they should have been learning decency, discipline, and determination.

I have perhaps extracted more harmless fun from playing and watching lawn tennis than I have from any other athletic endeavour.

But, so help me, I wish there weren't so many rajahs of the

racket who aren't even worth their weight in retreated all-in wrestlers.

—(London Express Service)

League Tennis

S. China Consolidate Their Prospects Of Retaining Ladies' "A" Division Title

South China Athletic Association consolidated their prospects of retaining the Ladies' "A" Division Tennis League title by defeating Craigengower Cricket Club yesterday by 6½ sets to 2½.

The Valley Club put up strong resistance in the opening round of games with Mrs Shima Chiu and Mrs Violet Fowler extending Mrs Joan Wong Sze and Mrs Yang to 6-6, and Mrs Marie Ramchand and Miss S. Rumjahn taking Mrs Yang and Mrs Tao to 6-7 before losing.

The champions, however, made a clean sweep of the next three games to clinch the title, and conceded the last two sets of the evening to the spirited Chiu-Fowler and Souza-Rumjahn combinations.

Kowloon Cricket Club, up to yesterday the only other unbeaten team in the Division, lost a valuable half point when they were held to a 4½-4½ draw by Ladies' Recreation Club.

THE RESULTS

Ladies' "A" Division
CCC 2½—SCAA 6½
Mrs S. Chiu and Mrs V. Fowler (CCC) drew with Mrs Wong Sze and Mrs Yang 6-6, beat Mrs K. H. Ip and Miss Mao 6-4, lost to Mrs M. Yang and Mrs Tao 3-0.

Mrs J. Souza and Miss R. Rumjahn (CCC) lost to Mrs Sze and Mrs Yang 1-6, lost to Mrs

Ip and Miss Mao 1-6, beat Mrs Yang and Mrs Tao 6-3.

Mrs M. Ramchand and Miss S. Rumjahn (CCC) lost to Mrs Sze and Mrs Yang 0-6, lost to Mrs Ip and Miss Mao, 1-6, lost to Mrs Yang and Mrs Tao 5-7.

KCC 4½—LRC 4½

Mrs M. Williams and Mrs Dawson-Grove (KCC) lost to Mrs Tamworth and Mrs Pearson 4-6, beat Mrs Richard and Mrs A. Sainsbury 6-4, beat Mrs A. Calderara and Mrs M. Driessen 6-2.

Mrs Johnson and Mrs Pepperell (KCC) lost to Mrs Tamworth and Mrs Pearson 2-6, lost to Mrs Richard and Mrs Sainsbury 5-7, beat Mrs Calderara and Mrs Driessen 6-2.

Mrs Jones and Mrs Tebbutt (KCC) drew with Mrs Tamworth and Mrs Pearson 6-6, lost to Mrs Richard and Mrs Sainsbury 4-6, beat Mrs Calderara and Mrs Driessen 6-2.

TODAY'S GAMES

Men's "B" Division
HKCC v KCC
HSU v KTG "1"
Recreo v CRC "1"
Urban C v KTG "2"
CCC v CRC "2"
SCAA v LRC

Men's "A" Division
Recreo v CCC

BASKETBALL VISITORS WIN SECOND GAME

The touring Youth for Christ American collegiate basketball team scored their second successive win in Hongkong yesterday, defeating South China by 63 points to 43.

The visitors led 38-21 at half time and after relaxing during the first part of the second half, staged a whirlwind finish to score 14 points within the last four minutes.

The visitors will play the local champions, Chinese YMCA, tomorrow, starting at 7 p.m., and on Friday they will be matched against Chi Lik. They will conclude their Hongkong series with a match against the Hongkong Combined Chinese on Saturday.

Eight Scottish Footballers To Be Invited To Play In American Soccer League

By JAMES COOPER

Eight Scottish football players are to be invited to play in the American Soccer League at the beginning of next September. They will be paid 15 dollars (£5.7s. 6d.) a week for playing during the nine months' season, and will be found year-round jobs at another 45 dollars (£16. 1s. 6d.) a week, a total of 60 dollars (£21 8s.) in the season.

In a new bid to popularise association football in the United States, they will play at the Yankee Stadium, where baseball star Joe Di. Maggio earned more than £1,000 a week.

And there's always a chance that if soccer takes on in America they, too, eventually might be in the big money class.

The new scheme was announced by Mr. Erno Schwartz, business manager of the American Soccer League, which has four clubs in New York, two in New Jersey.

MAY BE EXTENDED

He told me he is writing an offer to Mr. J. Hughes, secretary of the Scottish Players Union, 144 St Vincent Street, Glasgow, E. C., but the plan might also be extended to English players.

Says Schwartz: It all began when Hughes asked us about the possibility of using free transfer player for coaches over here. At first we were doubtful if we

could meet the expense, but the visit of Tottenham Hotspur and Manchester United gave soccer such a boost that we think we can take a chance.

"Because of the difficulty of visitors earning money on visas, we are stipulating that the players should come as immigrants and until we see how it works suggest only single men should be sent.

"We will guarantee them an unskilled job in hotels and such for a year at \$45 (£15. 10s.), but of course if they have a trade they can earn much more.

—(London Express Service)

Mr Hughes seems to think this can be arranged.

"We are not asking for stars, but good all-round players who won't let us down. There is no doubt British players are interested. When first suggested, I had 60 letters direct from British footballers asking for jobs. But we want to try it slowly and surely—and officially to build it up the proper way."

The American League is prepared to pay the first eight players' passages and give a contract for one year.

—(London Express Service)

U.K. Olympic Games Appeal

London, July 7.

The British Olympic Association in a statement today said that the games appeal now totalled £59,070 from all sources.

"There is a further sum to come in from local appeals and from the proceeds of events which are being held during July and August," added the statement.

"After all expenses incurred in connection with Helsinki have been met, any surplus will go forward as a contribution towards the expenses of the British team for the next Olympics at Melbourne in 1956."—Reuter.



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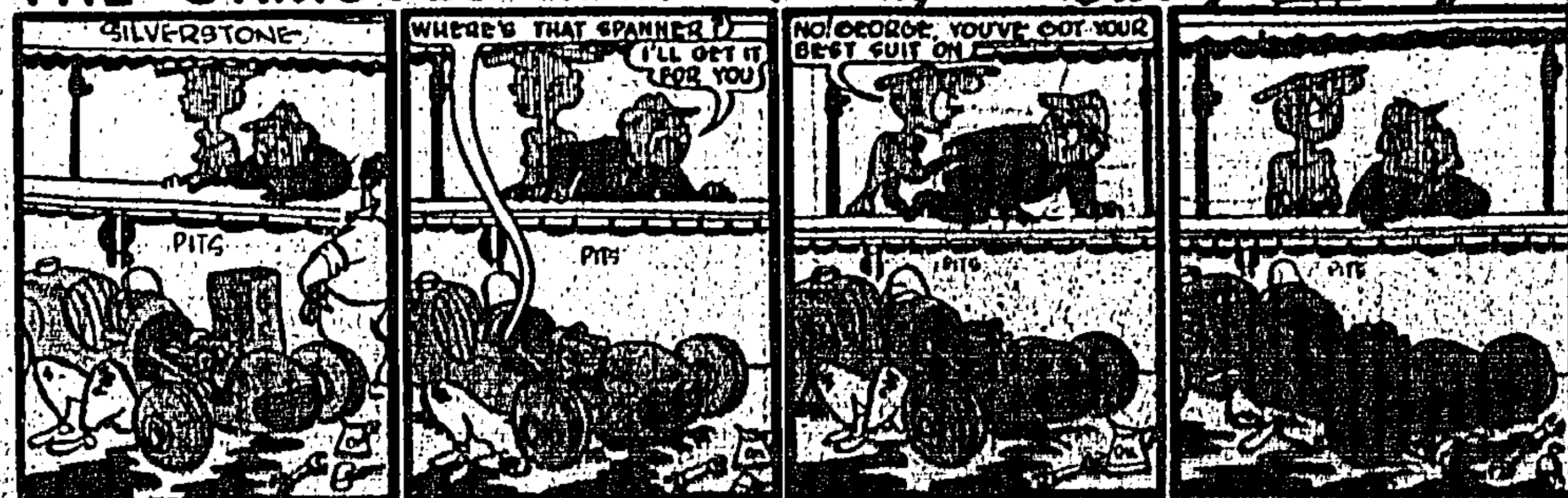
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"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 12th July
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 12th July
"FENGNING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 12th July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 12th July
"BOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 18th July
"HUPEN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 20th July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 21st July

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ARRIVALS FROM		
"SINKIANG"	Kobe	8th July
"FUKING"	Singapore	4 p.m. 8th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	9 a.m. 9th July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 10th July
"FUKIEN"	Yokohama	10th July
"FENGNING"	Kobe	10th July
"BOOCHOW"	Bangkok	10th July

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"CHANGTE"	Japan	22nd July
"TAIXUAN"	Japan	25th July

ARRIVALS FROM		
"ANSHUN"	New Zealand, Brisbane & Manila	In Port
"ANKING"	Kure	14th July
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	10th July
"TAIXUAN"	Australia & Manila	21st July

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"ANCHISES"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	27th July
"AUTOLYCUS"	Casablanca, Liverpool & Dublin	28th July
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Aug.
"ASTYANAX"	Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool	27th Aug.
"AENEAS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	27th Aug.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives
S. "ANCHISES" Sailed	15th July
G. "PATROCLUS" do	17th July
S. "AUTOLYCUS" do	24th July
G. "ASTYANAX" do	31st July
S. "AENEAS" do	10th Aug.
G. "PERSEUS" do	17th Aug.
S. "ASCIANUS" do	23rd Aug.
G. "AGAPENOR" do	30th Aug.
S. "CALCHAS" do	6th Sept.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM
U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS
"MENESTHEUS" 20th July
"DONA NATI" 2nd Aug.

Eastway Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hong Kong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs.	6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.
HK/Hong Kong/Singapore (DC-3)	11.00 a.m. Tues.	3.30 p.m. Wed.
HK/Singapore/Hong Kong (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues.	3.45 p.m. Wed.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-4)	7.00 a.m. Tues. Fri.	4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.

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CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West Tel. 25875/32144/24878

BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

FROM	DUE
"BENVEG"	Sandakan
"BENLOMOND"	U.K. via B.N. Borneo
"BENVORLICH"	Japan
"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Singapore
"BENVENUE"	Japan
"BENALBANACH"	Japan

SAILINGS

FROM	DUE
"BENLOMOND"	London, Rotterdam, and Hamburg
"BENVORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Liverpool and Hull
"BENVEG"	Bangkok and Singapore
"BENALBANACH"	Kure, Yokohama, and Kobe
"BENAVON"	Havre, London and Rotterdam
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Liverpool, Hamburg and Antwerp
"BENALBANACH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Antwerp

† Calls Manila and Cebu.
All Vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

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HONGKONG

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UNIVERSITY GIRL, quiet, patient, reliable and experienced in coaching children's school lessons especially science and mathematics. seeks position as children's tutor or lady's companion or assistant in European or Chinese family. Please write Box 40, "China Mail".

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SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.
Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

It Costs Four Times As Much To Fly Flags

London, July 7.

Putting out the flags and decorating London with bunting for the Coronation next year will be expensive.

At the Coronation of King George VI in 1937 the Ministry of Works spent £303,000 on decorations. They used more than 110,000 yards of bunting, countless flags and other emblems.

Woolen bunting, 30in. wide, then cost just under 2s. a yard. Now the price is 8s. 8d. a yard. A 2½-yard Union Jack, the most commonly used size, now costs £3 6s. In 1937 it cost a quarter of that.

At the last Coronation the Ministry recovered £80,000 from the sale of seats on the procession route and from the co-sale afterwards of the decorations.

The Council of Industrial Design have set up a Coronation Souvenir Committee to advise on decorations and souvenirs.

A MATCH

The chairman of the committee, Miss Audrey Withers, said: "We hope to match the colours of the decorations to the traditional colours of the ceremony."

"We are taking into account the colours of the uniforms."

NOTICE

TO ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the firm who until the 26th day of June 1952 were carrying on business under the style of "The South-China Tea Corporation" at Room 409, China Emporium Building, 62-65 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, formerly of No. 160, Wing Lok Street, Hong Kong, has not and never has had any connection whatsoever with The South China Tea Corporation Limited of 55, Connaught Road Central, Hong Kong, Cable Address "SOCTEAGO."

PERON PAYS 6D. FOR A CAR

Buenos Aires.
President Peron has taken delivery of the first People's Car to be produced by the Argentines. He "bought" the car, the "Justicialist," for sixpence.
This was because the car's makers, the Government-backed Justicial, do not know how much the car will cost, or when it will be available to the public.

Oil May Earn Millions For 19st King

London, July 7.

The Khan Asim of Kalat, King of 10,000,000 Baluchis in Pakistan and Afghanistan, who began a three-week visit to London yesterday, hopes to become Asia's richest ruler.

He explained why in his suite in King's House, St. James's Court, Buckingham Palace, S.W.

"Experts have discovered that there is oil under one-third of my 75,000 square miles, and preparations are under way to start tapping it. My personal income is about £250,000 a year. Very soon I expect it to become millions."

"It makes me happy to think of all the good I shall be able to do my people. That is one reason why I am in London. I want to study the latest agricultural methods and arrange to buy great quantities of machinery. I want to equip many schools and hospitals."

The 19st Khan has been ordered by his doctors to reduce his weight—"I am 51in. round the chest, which is 400 much for a man of 5ft. 7in. and 30 years of age."

He said: "In my youth I went in for weight-lifting, and could lift 220lb. I have cut it down, but now my doctors tell me to give it up and go in for skip-ping."

Visitors' Visas Abolished

Rome, July 7.
Italy and Greece have abolished visitors' visas between the two countries as from August 1.

The Italian Foreign Office said that an agreement waiving visa requirements for brief visits was signed here last Saturday on the basis of a resolution adopted last year by the Ministerial Committee of the Council of Europe for the liberalisation of the movement of persons among the member States of the Council.—Reuter.

P.O.B.L.E. & A. COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CARTHAGE"	28th June	28th July
"CORFU"	28th July	25th August

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CARTHAGE"	1st Aug.	1st September
"CORFU"	25th August	20th September

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arrives	From
"SHILLONG"	11th July	U. K. Continent, via Straits
Homewards	Loading	For
"BOUDAN"	23rd July	U. K. Continent via Straits, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles & Casablanca

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Said, Suez, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

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"WARLA"	due 18th July	from Chittagong & Singapore
"SANGOLA"	due 19th July	for Japan
	due 22nd July	for Japan
	due 23rd July	for Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta
"SIRDIHANA"	due 25th July	from Calcutta, Hongkong, Penang & Singapore
	due 30th July	for Japan

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"UMARIA"	due 17th July	from Japan
	due 19th July	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE" In Port from Australia via Japan
All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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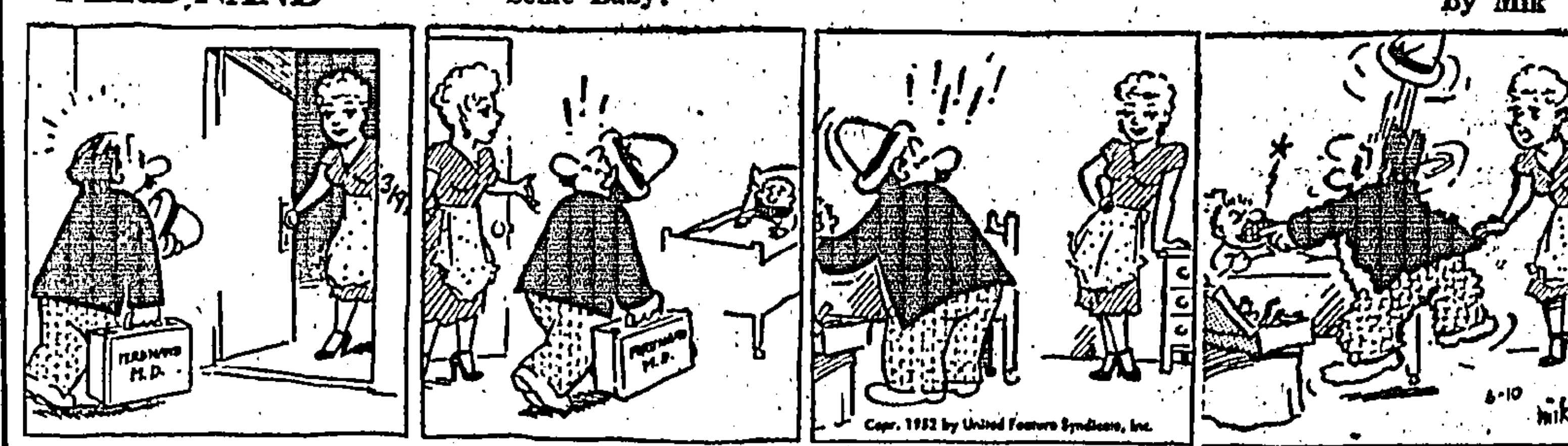
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERNAND

Some Baby!

By Milk



NANCY

Swell Excuse!

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Armistice Talks In Camera

Munsan, July 8.
Allied armistice workers striving to break the war prisoner exchange deadlock meet the Communists behind closed doors for the 35th time today.

The rival delegates gather in the Panmunjom conference tent at 11:00 a.m.

The secret session comes on the first anniversary of the initial face-to-face meeting between United Nations and Red officers. Colonels from the warring armies met one year ago today in Red-held Kaesong setting the stage for the first full-dress truce session two days later.

The negotiators are now working to settle the last two blocking a truce-war prisoner exchange. The Reds have said they want back all their captured soldiers. The Allies say they will return only those who want to be repatriated.

The delegates talked in secret for 48 minutes on Monday. But the current news blackout prevented any announcement of what progress—if any—is being made.

Brig.-Gen. William P. Nichols, official Allied spokesman, told newsmen the negotiators worked in a businesslike manner. In the secret talks the Communists have dropped their bitter propaganda blast and talk more down to earth on the prisoner controversy.

Gen. Nichols declined to give any hint of what the delegates are saying inside the tent or whether they are making progress.—Associated Press.



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CHINA MAIL

you can
taste the fruit
in WATSON'S
cordials

Page 10 TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1952

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

7 Days To Wait

THAT afternoon and evening must have seemed to Alice a kind of telescopic hell, extending endlessly. And another quality of telescopes the evening had, incidents which earlier seemed small in themselves became greatly magnified in her mind as the evening wore on.

At the start she knew, and was shocked by the knowledge, that she had done wrong; by the end of the evening she saw herself as the worst woman in the world.

Alice is 52 years old, a homely, housewife sort of woman, who has brought up satisfactorily two daughters who are themselves now married. She has reached that stage in her life when, for the first time since her first baby was born, a mother may hope to rest on her oars and relax a little.

After the comparative peace of having only herself and her husband to consider.

THE other day she came up to the West End and became a shoplifter. She stole two pairs of socks, a satin belt and three rolls of adhesive tape, a haul valued by the shop at £3 is 10d.

Alice was caught, and when they took her to the manager's office at the store she cried: "Oh, please let me go. I don't want my husband to know about this." She had 1s. 5d. in her bag.

They did let her go, ultimately, but she went not as a free woman but bailed on her own recognisances to appear and answer for her crime at Great Marlborough Street next morning.

Alice went home. The house was empty, her husband still at work, and there began for her the terrible waiting for his return. Within her mind two voices fought; one said, "Tell your husband; he will understand and comfort you, a trouble shared." The other voice said: "Spare him the shame of knowing his wife is a thief!"

ALICE waited and waited. She could not settle to anything for more than a few minutes. She picked up a book to read, put it down unread; turned on the radio and switched it off again; sought solace in knitting, but her hands were trembling badly.

Presently the lordly footsteps of neighbours' husbands coming home from work began to march across her hearing and now she could not but be tempted, waiting for the click of a key in her own front door.

It was midnight when her husband did get back from work. He hung up his hat and waited for her greeting, and when she gave it he found it so strange he said: "What's the matter, dear, what's the matter?" He is a kindly-looking man, black-suited, wearing spectacles with thick horn rims, a year or two Alice's senior, perhaps.

KEYNOTE SPEECH BY MacARTHUR

Soviets Use Old Trick

Brunswick, July 7.
Two Russian soldiers on Monday used the "rotta match" trick to kidnap a West German customs man at the border near here.

It happened so fast that another West German customs man nearby was helpless to prevent the snatch, the second of the day.

Earlier, East zone police grabbed a customs man at a different spot along the border.—Associated Press.

Sails Round World In A Cutter

Le Croisic, Brittany, July 7.
A 32-year-old Breton fisherman, Yves Le Toumelin, sailed home to Le Croisic today in his 36-foot cutter Kurun after circumnavigating the earth single-handed in two years and nine and a half months.

A large crowd gave Le Toumelin a rousing welcome. A representative of the Ministry of Transport decorated him with the Order of Chevalier of Maritime Merit.

The total distance sailed by Le Toumelin was roughly equal to twice round the world. He left Le Croisic on September 19, 1949.

All the church-bells of Le Croisic joined the ships' sirens as the Kurun (Breton for Thunder) arrived.

Before the war Yves Le Toumelin studied to become a merchant captain like his father and had obtained the theoretical part of his ticket when the Germans overran France.

During the occupation he joined the fishermen of St. Nazaire and at the same time built a small boat, intending to escape to Spain.

He resumed his study of navigation and carried on as a seaman while building the boat at St. Nazaire—a task which took him three years.

They witness instead only a senseless effort to spend and spend, to tax and tax, only a callous indifference to mounting disclosures of graft and corruption and waste in the public administration.

OUTRAGED
The religious devotion of the American people, which has produced the universally reflected spirituality of the American home, has been outraged by the materialism and selfishness which dominates the national administration. Public policy no longer is geared to the simple determination of that which is right and that which is wrong. The objective has been to build political strength at the expense of public interest. This is incomprehensible to our people, who understand fully the influence religion and morality have always exerted upon political stability. They know from lessons of history that national strength and greatness inevitably find their true measure in existing moral and ethical standards.

Our foreign policy has been tragically in error, as has been our domestic policy. We have practically invited Soviet domination over the free peoples of Eastern Europe through the strategic dispositions of the Soviet force at the close of the European war. We deliberately withdrew our armies from thousands of square miles of hard-won territory, permitting the advance of Soviet forces to the West, to plant the red flag of Communism on the ramparts of Berlin, Vienna and Prague—capitals of Western civilisation.

CONTROL YIELDS
We have helplessly yielded effective control over areas of vast uranium deposits, without which the Soviets might never have developed the threat of atomic power. We foolishly permitted encirclement of Berlin by Soviet forces, rendering almost inevitable the tragically high cost we have had to pay to secure open lines of supply and communication between our zones of occupation there and in West Germany.

We authorized, sponsored or approved policies under which the German industrial plant was subject to major postwar dismantling and destruction. We turned over to the Soviet for slave labour hundreds of thousands of German prisoners of war in violation of every humanitarian concept and tradition. We failed to protest the murder by the Soviet of the flower of the Polish nation.

MAJOR POINTS
The remainder of the text of General MacArthur's speech had not been received at the time of going to press, but United Press reports that included among his major points were these:

1. He linked both the military and economic aspects of aid to Europe. Stating that past experience warned that too much must not be expected from collective security, he declared the conviction that NATO and other security pacts were acceptable only because they were in existence and not from any faith that they would be important to America.

2. He appealed "to effect, in due time, the withdrawal of our ground garrisons from service abroad."

3. He said the US leaders had practically invited Soviet domination over the free peoples of Eastern Europe, yielded control over areas of uranium deposits without which the Soviet might never have developed atomic power, abandoned Berlin, turned over German prisoners of war to the Soviet for slave labour camps, gave the Soviet control of the industrial resources of Manchuria, condemned a faithful wartime ally—the Chinese people—to Communist tyranny.

4. The United States, after letting its army go down and withdrawing from South Korea as a militarily indefensible peninsula, plunged into war to defend it. Then, after the Chinese Communist armies struck, the American leaders lacked the courage to fight to a military decision even though victory was then readily within their grasp.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's no fun watching Mom's bridge parties, but listening to Dad's poker games we really see life in the raw!"

Yangtze Insurance Association, Ltd., Changes Its Name

At an Extraordinary General Meeting held at Union Building this morning, the name of the Yangtze Insurance Association, Ltd., was changed to North Pacific Insurance Company Limited.

Mr J. D. Alexander (Chairman) said: This Association was established in 1927 with its Head Office in Shanghai. Its life in that City was therefore some six years longer than that of the Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd, whose Shanghai Branch Office was opened in 1933.

In 1925 an amalgamation took place between the "Yangtze" and the "Union of Canton" and the affairs of the Association continued to be controlled by its own separate Board of Directors from its Head Office in Shanghai until the occupation by the Japanese. The Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd, as principal Shareholder then assumed control and a Board of Directors and a General Manager were appointed in Sydney, Australia, to manage and conduct our business.

Furthermore, our Revenue Account Balance Sheet were then produced in Sterling instead of Chinese currency. After the war the Head Office was removed to this Colony in July 1947, but conditions in China did not warrant our re-opening for business there; our affairs were therefore concentrated upon the re-establishment of our former Agencies, Branches and connections in those countries that had been lost to us between 1942 and 1945.

ENTIRELY DIVORCED
I have made these brief references to the past to emphasize that, whereas for eighty years from our foundation we were closely bound to China, for the last ten years we have, by force of circumstances, been entirely divorced from her except in name.

The changes leading to this divorce have been so radical that we now find that the name, associating us as it does with the busy waterway some 3,400 miles long bringing wealth from the most distant parts of China to the trade routes of the world, no longer assists us in our business.

Your Directors have therefore called this Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders to place before you their recommendation that the name of the Yangtze Insurance Association, Ltd. be changed.

After careful consideration and investigation to make sure that the new name would not too closely resemble, or lead to confusion with, that of any other insurance company, we have chosen "North Pacific Insurance Co. Ltd."

Heavier Sentences Urged By Police Commissioner Drug Traffickers In Court

A request by the Police Commissioner, Mr D. W. Mackintosh to the Court to take a serious view of cases of possession of drugs was made when a woman and three men were charged before Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning with unlawful possession of 25 ounces of morphine, worth about \$12,000.

Mr Mackintosh said that Hongkong because of its geographical situation and exceptional transport facilities offered to the unscrupulous means of transit for drugs to other places. This particular seizure which was worth about \$12,000, if exported for instance to the United States would fetch \$20,000.

The defendants were Chan Suk-wan, 35, divorced woman, address unknown; Chan Muk-hin, 30, shop fook, residing at 64 Ko Shing Street; Wong Ting-wing, 25, unemployed, residing at 97, Connaught Road West; and Lau Chik-wong, 44, unemployed seaman, residing at 35, Des Voeux Road West.

They were all charged with unlawful possession of 25 ounces of morphine on July 3.

The first three defendants pleaded guilty. Fourth defendant who pleaded not guilty was discharged, the Prosecution withdrawing its case against him.

In passing sentence, Mr Poon said that he would set an example in the present case. For each of the three defendants cases had been increasing, he observed. The maximum penalty was \$10,000 and one year imprisonment. He would not impose the maximum penalty in the present case but he would in all future cases before him. He fined the three defendants \$1,000 or one year, and six months imprisonment.

DEFTS FOLLOWED
Insp. Lowe said about 3.30 p.m. on July 3 a party of police kept observation outside an address in Des Voeux Road West. They saw three men leave it and followed them to a goldsmith in Des Voeux Road Central. One of the three men was the fourth defendant.

Third defendant arrived at the goldsmith's shortly afterwards and joined the party. Second defendant arrived about an hour or so later, had a conversation with the third defendant and then left. About half an hour later he returned again with first defendant by taxi. When they alighted, first defendant carried two parcels in her hand which she handed to second defendant who in turn gave them to third defendant who emerged from the shop.

The Police party then closed in and arrested all the defendants.

NO CO-OPERATION
Inquiries revealed that third defendant was approached by other people and he in turn approached second defendant who in turn approached the first defendant, the Prosecution said. He added that the Police received no co-operation in any form from any of the defendants.

Mr. Ko pleaded for leniency on behalf of all the defendants. He said that the second and third defendants were family men and were employed. As regards the first defendant, Counsel said that her history was a tragic one. Her husband was now being detained by Communists in China and she herself managed to escape to the Colony.

Mr. Ko said that as disclosed the defendants were only "small" people trying to make a few dollars. They were not criminals and they yielded to temptation. He asked the Court to give the defendants the option of a fine.

Living Language

Why we say "Yankee".
There are two explanations for the origin of "Yankee," or "Yank," to describe an inhabitant of the United States. The first is that it comes from "Yankees" which was the nearest the Red Indians could get to saying "English," and the second is that it comes from the Dutch "Janke," which means "little John," a term much in favour at one time to describe a New England sailor.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted on the day of posting. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be obtained by enquiry at the local office.

TUESDAY, JULY 8
By Air

Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T.
Japan, 4.30 p.m., The Airways.
China, 5 p.m., The Airways.
Seattle, Canada, 4.30 p.m., N.W.A.L.
Malaya, 4.30 p.m., P.O. of Malaya.
Borneo, 4.30 p.m., P.O. of Borneo.
4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss. Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
Philippines, Mauritius, East & South Africa, 6 p.m., ss. Ruyi.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9
By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 9 a.m., via P.A.L.
Formosa, 11 a.m., C.A.T.
Malaya, 11 a.m., C.A.T.
Borneo, 11 a.m., C.A.T.
Japan, Korea, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss. Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
Philippines, Republic, 9.30 p.m., train via Canton.

THURSDAY, JULY 10
By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, San Francisco, Noon, via P.A.L.
Formosa, 11 a.m., C.A.T.
Malaya, 11 a.m., C.A.T.
Borneo, 11 a.m., C.A.T.
Japan, Korea, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss. Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
Philippines, Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.

Malaya, Borneo, Noon, ss. Choy San/Tak Shing.

Philippines, 9 a.m., ss. Tijuana.

Slam, 3 p.m., ss. San Kiang.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
Programme Summary: 6.00. Let's Sing and Dance. 7.00. Let's Sing and Dance. 7.30. Let's Sing and Dance. 8.00. Let's Sing and Dance. 8.30. Let's Sing and Dance. 9.00. Let's Sing and Dance. 9.30. Let's Sing and Dance. 10.00. Let's Sing and Dance. 10.30. Let's Sing and Dance. 11.00. Let's Sing and Dance. 11.30. Let's Sing and Dance. 12.00. Let's Sing and Dance. 12.30. Let's Sing and Dance. 1.00. Let's Sing and Dance. 1.30. Let's Sing and Dance. 2.00. Let's Sing and Dance. 2.30. Let's Sing and Dance. 3.00. Let's Sing and Dance. 3.30. Let's Sing and Dance. 4.00. Let's Sing and Dance. 4.30. Let's Sing and Dance. 5.00. Let's Sing and Dance. 5.30. Let's Sing and Dance. 6.00. Let's Sing and Dance. 6.30. Let's Sing and Dance. 7.00. Let's Sing and Dance. 7.30. Let's Sing and Dance. 8.00. Let's Sing and Dance. 8.30. Let's Sing and Dance. 9.00. Let's Sing and Dance. 9.30. Let's Sing and Dance. 10.00. Let's Sing and Dance. 10.30. Let's Sing and Dance. 11.00. Let's Sing and Dance. 11.30. 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